

The Weather
Oakland, Calif.,
Saturday, July 15,
1916.
Cloudy or foggy
until early
Sunday; then
light to moderate
west winds.

CARRANZA DEFIED BY GENERAL TREVINO

**Officer Refuses to Obey
Orders of First Chief
and Makes Threat to
Take Army to Villa**

**TROOPS PREPARING
TO REPEL RAIDERS**

**Rumors of Rebel Forces
Marching to Border
Cause of Realignment
All Along Boundary**

EL PASO, July 15.—General Jacinto B. Trevino loomed up today as the strongest military leader in Chihuahua state. He refused to obey orders of First Chief Carranza to make certain arrests and of War Minister Obregon to resign as commander of the de facto army in Chihuahua.

With 20,000 troops, the bulk of Carranza's army, loyal personally to Trevino, he is said to have forced a "back down" and will remain loyal. Efforts to bring about Trevino's court-martial failed, as the army would not oppose him, and he threatened to join with Villa. General Ignacio Enriquez, appointed by Obregon to replace Trevino, has been recalled. Enriquez probably will be placed in the cabinet as minister of public instruction.

BOQUILLAS, Texas, July 15, via a field telephone to El Paso, Texas.—Re-alignment of troops for protection of the border against bandit raids in the Big Bend country began today with the withdrawal here on a motor truck train from Marathon of one company of the 10th Cavalry, the Pennsylvania National Guard, and the detachment from here of a troop of the Sixth Cavalry to reinforce B troop at Glenn Springs. The remainder of the Pennsylvania battalion at Marathon will be transported to border points as rapidly as possible.

WARNING RECEIVED.
Troops are being rushed from Alpine and El Paso to the border as a result of repeated warnings that bandits are advancing to the Rio Grande to raid this exposed part of Texas.

Patrols from Glenn Springs have been covering from fifty to eighty miles daily in attempts to suppress bandit movements. Ranchers report the Mexicans in the district across the river, which has been a hot-bed of outlaws, are near starvation, and say they will be forced soon to raid the American side for food.

ESTIMATES VARY.
J. V. Judson left here today after closing down the Boquillas mine. Fear that the company's motor trucks would be held up was given as the reason. Five or 600 Carranza soldiers are reported to be encamped across the river, but exact estimates as to their number are unavailable.

Estimates of the number of bandits reported moving northward to the Big Bend vary from a few hundred to over 1000. The latter estimate is generally believed excessive.

Corrupt Practices Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Rucker-corrupt practices bill, the last measure on the administration program, was passed by the House today without a record vote. It fixes \$50,000 as the limit of expenditure by a candidate for President, \$25,000 for a candidate for Vice-President, \$5000 for a Senatorship and \$2500 for Congressmen.

The sums are to include not only personal expenditures but also money spent by friends or political committees in his behalf.

As the bill stands, many members believe it would prevent the Democratic and Republican campaign committees from spending more than \$50,000 in behalf of President Wilson and Justice Hughes respectively. As originally drawn that limit was applied to the personal expenditure of a candidate and it is expected the bill will be amended by the Senate to make that its effect.

Four Mexican Bandits Will Die for Murder

LAREDO, Tex., July 15.—Jose Antonio Arre, Jesus Maria Cerdas, Paulino Sanchez and Vincente Lira, the four alleged bandits, but self-styled members of the Mexican constitutional army, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Corporal William Oberlies of 21 troop, 10th Cavalry, were found guilty by a jury and sentenced to death.

The four Mexicans were captured in an engagement with American troops and the four bandits during an attack of the band on San Ygnacio, Texas, June 15. Oberlies was killed during the attack.

Sanchez, who was seriously injured during the engagement, occupied a cot in front of the jury during the trial.

MRS. REBECCA M. NASON, whose case in court will test "marriage rule" of Board of Education.



**MARRIAGE RULE
TEST CASE TO
BE FILED SOON**

**Oakland Teachers Donate to
Fund to Press
Hearing.**

Suit to determine the legality of the recent removal of several teachers who had broken the "marriage rule" of the Oakland Board of Education will probably be filed by Mrs. Rebecca M. Nason in the Superior Court next week, through her attorney, Dixon L. Phillips, according to friends of the teacher, who was removed from her position in the Technical High school on June 8, at the close of the term, a few months after her marriage. Mrs. Nason is not standing alone in her contest against the Board of Education, as members of the teachers' organization regard her suit as an important test case and a fund is being raised for her assistance.

"It has not been definitely decided just when the suit will be filed," said Phillips this morning. "But when it is, preparations will have been made to press it through to the higher courts if necessary. In the event that the Superior Court decides against Mrs. Nason, an appeal will be taken at once and the suit will be carried on, even to the Supreme Court."

The promulgation of the "marriage rule" is considered an imposition upon a violation of constitutional rights by the women teachers, and many have been obliged to defer their own marriages because they do not wish to lose their economic independence. Not only teachers, but their friends as well, are understood to be contributing to the fund which will be devoted to the prosecution of the test case.

At the same time that Mrs. Nason was notified of her dismissal Mrs. Lucy V. Bacon and Mrs. Alice Catania made a spirited protest to the board. No other objection was made to their presence on the teaching staff than the fact that they had seen fit to change their status from single to married women.

Wife of Vice-President Visits Deutschland

BALTIMORE, July 15.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President, visited the German submarine Deutschland yesterday evening and was shown through the vessel by Captain Hirsch of the interned steamship Neckar, which is lying alongside the submarine. Captain Hirsch said the temperature of the interior of the submarine was about 110 degrees while Mrs. Marshall was exploring it.

German Mass Drive on East Front Fails

PETROGRAD, July 15.—The Germans made a determined effort yesterday to force back the Russians in the region of Baranovichi, where heavy fighting has been in progress for some time. Three times the German launched attacks in massed formations. The war office announced today that these attacks had been broken down.

Alleged Home-Wrecker Is Shot by Husband

In the belief that Harry Benlap, 422 East Nineteenth street, had broken up his home, Milton H. Sichel this afternoon visited the residence of Benlap, made the accusation and sent a bullet into Benlap's hip from a revolver. Benlap will recover.

Sichel went to the Benlap home in company with Mrs. Sichel and the two are said to have confronted him with a story of alleged visits to the Sichel home during the husband's absence.

Sichel and his wife are being held by the police. They are being questioned this afternoon as to motives. At the emergency hospital it is said Benlap's wounds are not serious and that he will soon recover. He has made no statement.

CRAWFORD- ABERCROMBIE KNOT IS CUT

**Duped Society Girl Is
Given Decree From
Fake "Doctor"**

**Letter Endorsed by Law-
yer, Used by Defendant,
Is Evidence**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—With the fair plaintiff absent, and still held in the seclusion with which she has been surrounded since the discovery that her husband, "Dr." Sherman O. Crawford, had another wife living, the marriage of Miss Margaret Abercrombie, contracted at Monterey, was annulled by Superior Judge James Trout, sitting for John J. Van Nostrand this morning on the ground that in this state a final decree is necessary to make such a match legal.

Attorney George A. McGowan, stepfather of Miss Abercrombie, was the only witness and the only representative of either litigant in the courtroom. Crawford himself is ill with appendicitis in Berkeley and his attorney, Louis Crowley, declared that he was ignorant of the proceedings when consulted in his office last night.

CLOSING CHAPTER.
Thus another chapter was added to the sensational development of the Abercrombie, one of society's debutantes, who was wedded in Monterey at the romantic church of St. Mary's with Lieutenant and wife, Wilhelm Von Belchen and his wife, the former Mild Abercrombie, as witnesses.

Another chapter will be written in the court, where Crawford stands charged with bigamy, and where he is scheduled to appear next Monday morning.

Attorney McGowan appeared in court armed with the decree of divorce granted to Crawford from his wife, Vernabelle Florence Price Crawford, which, however, was only an interlocutory decree. This was granted by Superior Judge Donahue on September 11.

"Miss Abercrombie is my stepdaughter," McGowan testified. "The defendant admitted to me that he had been married before but had been divorced, showing me a letter from his attorney showing the granting of a decree. This was after I discovered on June 10 that he had been married before and confronted him with the fact. He said he was ignorant of the fact that a final decree was necessary."

LETTER OFFERED.
A letter was introduced in evidence written by Clarence Crowell, attorney of the Union Savings Bank building, Oakland, addressed to Louis V. Crowley, intimating him that Crawford had obtained a divorce from his first wife, and that the granting of a decree, sending it on to Crawford. "This is for your information. Decree granted by Judge Trout immediately after the annulment entered after he had looked over the copies of the marriage licenses of Crawford's marriage to Miss Abercrombie and his previous marriage to Miss Price."

"Mrs. Vernabelle Lee Price Crawford, second wife of 'Dr.' Sherman O. Crawford, who is charged with bigamy, marrying Margaret Abercrombie, San Francisco society girl, is today in Princeton hospital in a serious condition following an operation for appendicitis."

"Dr." Crawford, now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crawford, of Berkeley, is shortly to face a similar operation.

Mrs. Price Crawford, whose testimony is expected to clear up the involved marital escapades of the pseudo naval officer, was suddenly stricken at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. D. Hood, 1223 East Twenty-second street, Oakland, Wednesday. Her physician, Dr. F. J. Todd, ordered her removed to Princeton hospital Wednesday evening, and performed the operation yesterday morning. He reports his patient as recovering from the operation.

Aviators Return Safe; Accident Ended Trip

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, COLONIA DUBLAN, Mexico, July 15, via wireless to Columbus, N. M.—Aviators Rader and Brooks, who flew to return came into camp late today but safe.

The engine stalled in the flight, forcing a hurried descent, which was made in safety, but on ground so rough that it was impossible to ascend after the engine was again running. They walked fifty miles until today when an automobile relieved them. They reported seeing no bandits nor Mexican soldiers, but that a lone herder shot at them during their flight. The bullet whistled close to the plane but without effect. They were unable to land on the walk back. Trucks will go from here tomorrow, to bring the aeroplane back.

Telephone Call Aids Murderer

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 15.—Lured from home by a fake telephone call, Oscar K. McDaniel, county prosecuting attorney, returned to find his wife beaten to death, apparently attacked while she slept.

The murderer fired several shots at McDaniel. He hurried home, fearing a plot.

An insane robber, who recently escaped from the state hospital and who had written several letters threatening the life of the prosecutor, is believed by the police to have killed Mrs. McDaniel. Two boys in an adjoining room slept peacefully while their mother was killed.

Authorities Discuss Infantile Paralysis

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—City and county health officers of Southern California gathered here today for a conference with Dr. George E. Ehrlich, president of the State Board of Health, to perfect plans to prevent infantile paralysis, now epidemic in New York, from gaining a foothold here.

Among the precautions recently ordered by state authorities were the inspection of passengers on incoming trains at the California boundaries and the isolation of persons from affected districts who could not show certificates of immunity.

ORPET JURY PONDER'S ON BOY'S FATE

**Big Drama of Life and
Death Nears Final
Curtain**

**"Wages of Sin Is Death,"
Says Prosecutor in
Final Plea**

COURTROOM, WAUKESHA, ILL., July 15.—The drama of Will Orpet and Marion Lambert dragged slowly toward its last act today. Before a crowd that crammed and stifled in the hot courtroom, Special Prosecutor Joslyn, closing for the state, argued bitterly for Orpet's conviction.

Step by step he built up his oration toward the climax. Early in the day he had announced he would be through before noon, but shortly before 1 o'clock he was not through. Judge Donnelly ordered a brief adjournment for lunch.

Orpet sat, white-faced and nervously wiping his face with a handkerchief, while Joslyn pictured him as Marion's slayer. At times it seemed he would leap from his chair and attack the prosecutor.

Orpet was visibly chagrined when recess for luncheon was ordered. He had hoped that the case would be in the jury's hands by noon. The final sentence of Joslyn's plea was construed by many as a demand for the death penalty.

"The wages of sin is death," the prosecutor said solemnly, "but I leave the penalty with you."

As the jury retired to consider its verdict it carried into the jury room instructions from the court which attorneys for the defense believed precluded any verdict other than acquittal.

JUDGE'S CHARGE.
"Nothing short of proof so clear and convincing as to exclude any reasonable hypothesis of innocence will satisfy a man and without such proof the jury must find him not guilty," Judge Charles H. Donnelly declared. "A mere possibility is not sufficient."

The court, however, added that the jury must consider the evidence as a whole and that if they firmly believed, despite contradictory evidence, that Orpet gave Marion cyanide of potassium whether he or she brought it to Helm's woods, they should find him guilty of murder.

"If you believe that the evidence has shown Marion had the same opportunity of taking the poison herself that Orpet had of giving it to her your verdict should be not guilty," the state, which has builded its chain of circumstantial evidence link by link about the murder theory, did not seem chagrined by the instructions. State's Attorney Dady felt that the evidence had been so placed before the jury that a motive for murder had been established.

Judge Donnelly's instructions came after a dramatic closing plea for conviction by Special Prosecutor David R. Joslyn.

FOUR VERDICT FORMS.
There are four forms of verdict possible. Not guilty with death penalty, guilty with life imprisonment and guilty with an indeterminate prison sentence.

The Orpet tragedy to date has cost Los Angeles approximately \$30,000. Three weeks were consumed in selecting the jury, most of whom are farmers. The trial proper has been under way five weeks.

Marion was found dead beneath the three oaks in Helm's woods on February 10, 1916. Orpet, a high school graduate, was at the University of Wisconsin, was arrested to establish an alibi, but finally admitted he was in the woods with Marion when she died. He said he did not see her take poison, but he presumed she had killed herself because he wished to break off their romance. The state charged he gave her cyanide under the guise of an abortive to get rid of her.

Orpet is just past 21. Marion, a high school girl, was 18 a few days before her death. He was a boy and girl romance until their respective families broke the bounds of propriety. Then Orpet fled.

Half of Guard to Ask for Releases

SAN ANTONIO, July 15.—Half of the National Guardsmen on the border will attempt to obtain release through the "dependent reserve" provision of the new army order.

This statement was made today by an officer of the southern department staff. He said the wholesale desire for release is due to the present inactivity.

A sample of some of the pleas, he said, were "My father needs me in the bank" or "I'm losing money by being in the service."

"Such excuses will not go far," General Funston said today.

Boys Shoot and Rob on Crowded Street

BOSTON, July 15.—S. A. Campbell, paymaster for the Colonial Can Company, was shot and robbed of \$1360 today in South Boston while on his way to pay off the company's men. Spectators were so surprised that they failed to chase the two men.

Campbell was removed to the hospital. Further than saying his assailants were about 18 or 19 years old, Campbell could give no description.

Twenty-three Drown in Mexican Floods

MEXICO CITY, July 15.—Twenty-three persons are known to have been drowned in floods caused by torrential rains which fell in the Guanajuato district yesterday. Thirty houses were destroyed in Silao and heavy damage was caused in other places.

Ancient Mecca In Arab Hands Turks Surrender Holy City to Rebels

CAIRO, July 15.—The famous city of Mecca, the most holy place of the Mohammedan world, has surrendered to the Arabian rebels, according to despatches received here today. The Turkish garrison of 100 officers, 2500 men and 150 civil officials laid down their arms.

FOUR ENGLISH WAR CRAFT SUNK IN NORTH SEA

**Austrians Say That Submarine
Sent Italian Vessel to
Bottom.**

BERLIN, July 15.—The admiralty announced today that on July 11 German submarines sank a British auxiliary cruiser and three patrol boats. The announcement follows:

"On July 11 a German submarine destroyed in the North sea a British auxiliary cruiser of about 5000 tons. On the same day German submarines off the British coast sank three British patrol boats. The crews were captured and one cannon was taken."

The sinking of an Italian destroyer by an Austro-Hungarian submarine was announced in an official statement received today from Vienna. The announcement follows:

"An Austro-Hungarian submarine, on the afternoon of July 10, sank an Italian destroyer of the Indomito type."

"One of our aero squadrons bombarded effectively military establishments and railroad station at Pawa. The aeroplanes returned unharmed."

English Propose Prisoner Relief

LONDON, July 15.—The proposals made in the recent British note to Germany regarding relief for interned civilians were given to the Associated Press by Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war, in substance as follows:

"All persons above the age of 50 are to be repatriated by their respective countries."

"All persons between the ages of 45 and 50 who are unfit for military duty are to be sent home."

"Of the remainder, Germany and Great Britain are to intern an equal number in a neutral country."

Sufficient time has not yet elapsed for a reply to be received from the German government.

Militia Rioters Need Discipline, Wood Says

NEW YORK, July 15.—Absence of "little microbes called discipline" was blamed today by Governor Charles D. Clark, Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the East, for the reported raids by the New York state recruits on stores in Cleveland, O., and Erie, Pa.

General Wood vigorously denied there was any shortage of food and declared that reports on the commissary status of every unit that left the East showed none departed without sufficient rations to carry it to the border.

French Check Minor German Offensives

PARIS, July 15.—The repulse of minor German attacks northwest and southeast of Verdun was reported by the war office today, but no important action on the Somme front was chronicled in the official communiqué.

On the west bank of the Meuse the French repulsed a German grenade attack on a trench northeast of Avocourt redoubt. On the east bank of the river violent artillery duels occurred and in the sector of Fleury the French dispersed several German reconnoissances.

In Apremont forest French curtain fire checked several attempted enemy advances.

Herrera, Reported Dead, Heads Troops

EL PASO, Tex., July 15.—General Luis Herrera, who left Parral some time ago for Mexico City, has returned and is now in command of his troops, according to a telegram from General Alvaro Obregon received in Juarez today by General Francisco Gonzales.

The telegram was in reply to a message from General Gonzales stating that it had been variously reported in the United States that Herrera had been killed by Villistas south of Chihuahua City and that he had been ordered shot by General Obregon.

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TEUTONS FALLING BACK FROM DRIVE OF GENERAL HAIG

**Armies of Allies Continues Great
Smash on West Front to
Third Line Trenches**

10,000 PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

**Dead and Wounded Fill Shell Holes in
Area Pounded by Big Guns; German
Counter Attacks Fail**

LONDON, July 15.—The Germans at one point have been forced back to the third line of their defense under smashing British blows, four miles behind their original front, General Haig reported to the war office this afternoon.

"All is well at the British front," said an official statement. "We have pushed our rear from Fricourt to Mametz, capturing 2000 prisoners in twenty-four hours. The total number of prisoners since the beginning of our offensive is now 10,000. In addition, we have taken large quantities of material."

The reference to the advance made by the rear from Fricourt to Mametz emphasized the gains made by the British in the fighting yesterday. The first and second British lines apparently have advanced well beyond Mametz with the third running through the wood where desperate fighting occurred.

Is U. S. Making Peace Probe?

Europe Says Soundings
Are in Progress

BERLIN, July 15.—The United States is confidentially sounding American ambassadors regarding internal conditions in Europe and the public's attitude toward peace, the Amsterdam correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung reports, with the object of initiating a peace move.

The Amsterdam correspondent said he received this news from a reliable source in London.

Indifferent Actions On Russ-Turk Front

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15.—An official statement issued by the Turkish war office today said that there is nothing to report.

"On the Iraq and Persian fronts there is nothing to report."

"In the Caucasus advanced positions of our right wing drove back and caused their main positions strong hostile reconnoitering patrols. In some sectors of the center there was fighting of decreasing violence without resulting in success for either side. Actions continue with alternating success."

"Our artillery fire prevented hostile warships from approaching the Dardanelles coast and the waters of Smyrna harbor."

"An enemy biplane was compelled to descend near Tenedos."

"Tuesday night a hostile cavalry division was defeated near Kafia."

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Italians Repulsed, Claim of Austria

BERLIN, July 15.—The repulse of heavy attacks by Italians on the Austrian front in the Trentino was announced by the Austrian war office today. The Austrian report of July 14. The statement says:

"Intense activity continues between the Brenner and the Adige. The enemy ten times attacked northeast of Monte Basso, being in each case repulsed by our troops, who maintained all their positions."

Athens Mobs, Anti- Monarchial, in Riot

ROME, July 15.—Rome newspapers report that a violent anti-monarchial outbreak has occurred in Athens and that the populace set fire to the royal palace.

English correspondents at Athens reported that a careless cigarette smoker caused the fire that destroyed the royal palace of the Greek King in Tatol woods Thursday afternoon.

Spain Puts Censor on All Press News

MADRID, July 15.—The government has established a military censorship of all press news. Martial law was declared throughout Spain on Thursday as a result of the railway strike, which seriously affected operation of the lines of the northern system. A Madrid despatch on the night of July 13 said that a general strike had been announced for July 16.

Automobile Maker Jumps to His Death

NEW YORK, July 14.—Paul Smith, vice-president of the Chrysler Motor Company of Detroit, today jumped out of a tenth story window of the Hotel Biltmore and was killed. Smith had suffered from a nervous trouble.

Italian Destroyer Is Sunk by Austrians

BERLIN, July 15.—An Italian destroyer of the Indomito type was sunk last Monday by an Austrian submarine, according to an official statement received here today.

the most important thing in the world—the most vital thing—is the selection of a vocation—the right course to take; the earning of a livelihood; how to become self-supporting and independent. Self-preservation is the first law of nature and the doctrine of the survival of the fittest is inevitable. We cannot escape it.

Come to the Polytechnic—and we will help you to decide what course you should choose; advise with you as to your adaptabilities and give you the full benefit of our experience in Vocational Guidance. Our teachers will

NO WEDDED FLIERS AT MONTEREY

South to Furnish Most of
Those in Aviation
Corps

Artillery Band Wins a
Reputation as Sleep
Banisher

By C. H. BAILY.

U. S. MILITARY TRAINING CAMP, Monterey, July 15.—The aeronautical crowd is rather holding the center of the stage today, not because it is doing anything particularly, but because amidst the more or less drab employment of men trying to learn how to "order arms" and "right shoulder arms" and how to go to and fire a rifle when cartridges are not yet provided, talking about the spectacular stunts of air work yet to be done sounds very good, indeed.

No civilian wife need be afraid that her husband is going to learn to fly, though, because he isn't. Regular army rules will govern a man's eligibility to learn to fly, and the regular army rules say very distinctly that married men need not apply, because if they do they're going to be turned down.

Would-be fliers must be at least 21 years old, and they must pass a physical examination as severe as those men of the army who want to fly, which is a real, honest-to-goodness examination, and weeds out a lot of those who, though they may feel themselves called to the aeronautical squadron, few will be chosen by Lieutenant Hollis L. Muller, officer in charge of this part of camp life.

Among the Los Angeles and Southern California is behind the aviation scene for the training camp, and most of the fliers will come from there, so San Francisco hay should not worry too much.

BUSY BAND.

Columbia may be the gem of the ocean, and undoubtedly is for the matter, but some 1300 civilians under military training here are of the opinion that the Sixth Coast Artillery Band from Fort Worden, Wash., is sort of rubbing in the gem's business.

Scarcely does the last note of reveille die away in the misty atmosphere of 5 a. m. than the Sixth Band, beginning with a mighty blast, strikes up "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The band doesn't stand still to play it, either. It marches through the company streets playing it. It plays it loudly and with tremendous enthusiasm, and the minute it finishes the number, it begins playing it all over again. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," keeps right straight on the job until every rookie is struggling into his uniform and turning out for roll call.

The Fort Worden Band doesn't over-work fair Columbia from super-patriotic motives. It just does it to keep the boys from drooping off to slumber again after the bugle ends.

ENTHUSIASM HIGH.

Far from beginning to lose enthusiasm over camp life, now that the novelty has worn off, the civilians seem to be getting more and more "dope" every day. The men are out in the field, and now, daily now, and the funny part of it is that everybody seems to like it more and more every day.

Frederick Perkins, United States Army, commanding the provisional regiment of civilians, is getting more enthusiastic over the way the men are going at their work, too. He was enthusiastic enough at the start, but because he was in entire sympathy with the training camp idea, and he is discovering new possibilities in the camp movement, in the way of increasing and holding the interest in the patriotic preparedness movement, the longer he works with the men.

The day for the men in training camp is divided into eight drill periods, and these periods are almost continuous. Instead of returning to camp and resting up for a time the men now rest for a few minutes wherever they may happen to be between periods, and then start tackling some other kind of work. It is one continuous show with but a short intermission in between, and anybody would think that the men would get mighty tired of the work before the day is over. They do get tired, physically, but that doesn't prevent them from lying down in their tents after the day's drills are all over and begin reading military instruction books. They can't seem to get enough punishment, and the Army men here are entirely willing to give them all the punishment they ask for.

Middle West Gets 50,000 Harvest Hands

WASHINGTON, July 15.—An army of 50,000 men for harvesting the wheat of the Middle West has already been recruited, according to reports which reached the United States employment service, labor department, yesterday. The men are being mobilized in the southern states of the wheat belt and will move north as the season progresses, reaching the end of their march in three months.

Thousands of workers have left Kansas City, the gateway to the belt, where ten officers, under the direction of C. L. Green, head of the New York state employment bureau, have been recruiting.

If You Would Save Money

and worry, then you
will indeed welcome

Crescent
Baking
Powder

No waste because results are sure, costs less than the Green of Tartar kind and leaves better.

All Grocers, 1 lb. 25c

Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wash.

Society in the east has again adopted the great fluffy feather fan. Ostriches once adored for their feathers and later discarded as passe, are again popular. Only this time milady does not wear the plumage on her hat, but carries in her hand the fluffy quill which used to adorn her picture bonnets. This fad is rapidly speeding westward.



Society

In honor of Mrs. Justin H. Moore (Evelyn Bancroft), Miss Carol Pardee and her sister, Miss Adelaide Pardee, will entertain a social affair next Tuesday afternoon at their home in Eleventh street. This informal bridge party will be the first affair since Mrs. Moore's return a week ago from her honeymoon. Dr. and Mrs. Moore are now house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow P. Bancroft in Walker avenue.

On the following Thursday evening, Miss Mary Ames will also give a party for the first time since her return from her honeymoon. Dr. and Mrs. Ames are now house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow P. Bancroft in Walker avenue.

In a bower of pink and white hydrangeas, Miss Evelyn Mallot and Harold Van Clief Ours of Honolulu were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charles Mallot. It was a quiet affair, with only a few friends present. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Charles Mallot, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating at the ceremony.

Mrs. Claude Fitzsimmons attended the bride as matron of honor, and Charles Franz of Honolulu was groomsmen. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with silver lace and adorned with silver tassels. Over it hung a veil, caught with orange blossoms, that had been worn by an aunt thirty years ago. The matron of honor was gowned in pink and carried a bouquet of white roses.

After a wedding supper, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe for a week or more before returning to Honolulu, where the bride will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor will be guests during the season at Mrs. Vesta, the summer home of Mrs. William G. Henshaw, in Montecito, the smart suburb of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Henry Wetherbe, a guest of Mrs. Louis Hilden at Byron Springs, has decided to become a summer resident of Mt. Diablo Park. Plans are under way for a picturesque little bungalow, to be completed in a month or two.

Miss Luilete Jenness sails today from New Orleans for Colon, where she will meet her fiancé, Lieutenant Robert Rowan Thompson, U. S. Navy, who is on duty at a picturesque little bungalow, to be completed in a month or two.

The wedding will take place in a little chapel at Colon next Saturday, the day following the arrival of the steamer, where the chaplain of the Charleston, an old friend of the bridegroom, will officiate. The entire party will consist of about thirty, will be guests at the ceremony. Details of the wedding are being arranged in advance by three matrons—Mrs. Edith Campbell (wife of Captain Campbell, who spent the past winter in Oakland with her sister, Mrs. Charles Parker Hubbard), Mrs. Edwin, wife of Dr. Edwin Erwin, also an Oakland matron, and Mrs. Boynton, wife of Lieutenant Boynton. The bride will wear the conventional wedding gown of white satin and tulle with veil and orange blossoms. The bright uniforms of the navy officers will lend a touch of interest, making the ceremony a brilliant one in detail. The young couple will establish their home at Colonial, the American section of old Colon is called, and where all of the navy folk are living.

Mrs. Frank Leach will be hostess to-day at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. M. K. Miller, a bride of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have just returned from a short trip south, and are established in Mrs. Miller's old home in the Lakeside district.

Mrs. Henry Crocker is expected to return from New York within a fortnight, where she will go to the Crocker ranch near down.

Miss Kate Crocker, debutante daughter of the household, has been the guest of her aunt in San Diego, where the attraction of the American section of old Colon is called, and where all of the navy folk are living.

where both Miss Crocker and her brother George, a graduate of Yale, 1916, have spent a large part of their vacations since their childhood.

Mrs. Frank Deering will be hostess at dinner on Wednesday at her home in Russian Hill in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mayne.

Mrs. Deering's home possesses one of the finest views of San Francisco bay and the Marin hills in the city, resting on the very edge of the dropping-off place at the end of Larkin street.

Among the many distinguished Exposition visitors were Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and her daughter, Miss Flora Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney's sculptural work "El Dorado," under one of the arches of the tower of Jewels, is recalled with joy at the mention of her name.

While Mrs. Whitney accepted some entertainment on both sides of the bay, her daughter, yet a school girl, was not her social companion.

Next month, however, the young girl will blossom forth as a debutante, making her bow to the fashionable set at Newport, where the Whitneys have a cottage.

Supreme president—Marie F. Pinheiro, Berkeley.

Supreme outside guard—Christina Bettencourt of Santa Cruz.

Supreme directors—Maria C. Tavares of Sacramento, Maria J. Gloria of Oakland, Maria A. Medina of Santa Cruz, Maria C. Enos of San Leandro.

Supreme financial committee—Maria S. Dias of Oakland, Maria Andrade of Rafael.

Supreme medical examiner—Dr. J. L. Dazavedo of Oakland.

Two players were playing the next supreme council, Watsonville and Santa Maria. The latter won.

Border Patrol Trooper Victim of Mistake

PRESIDIO, Tex., July 15.—One detachment of the United States border patrol fired on a second detachment near here yesterday, mistaking it for a body of bandits. One soldier, Private Milhoun of the Sixth Cavalry, was wounded. Milhoun, with several other troopers, was returning to camp with several horses they had rounded up. Nearing a small thicket in which they detected a movement, they called out and fired several shots. A patrol hidden in the brush, mistaking them for enemies, fired upon them. Milhoun being shot through the jaw. He was brought here, where it was ascertained his wound is not dangerous.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous run-down people. Cures indigestion in ten days in many instances. \$1.00 per bottle. In the large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. The Owl Drug Co. always carries it in stock. Advertisement.

SCHOOL BOARD JOB GOES TO WILSON

Former Oakland Contractor Is
Given Position at \$175
Per Month.

F. J. Wilson, contractor and many years a resident of Oakland, was appointed superintendent of school buildings and grounds last night at a salary of \$175 monthly. It is thought that Wilson will assume his position at once.

It was decided not to install a telephone switchboard on the eleventh floor of the city hall, where the department of education has offices. The cost of installation and upkeep was considered too great for the service rendered. The Chabot Observatory building will be remodeled soon. It is thought that the department of education has decided to build a new building for the department of education on the eleventh floor of the city hall, where the department of education has offices. The cost of installation and upkeep was considered too great for the service rendered. The Chabot Observatory building will be remodeled soon. It is thought that the department of education has decided to build a new building for the department of education on the eleventh floor of the city hall, where the department of education has offices. The cost of installation and upkeep was considered too great for the service rendered. The Chabot Observatory building will be remodeled soon. 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PROF. HILL SAYS LEADER IS NEEDED

Lecturer on Mexico Tells U. C. Students Problems of Republic.

BERKELEY, July 15.—In the opinion of Prof. Roscoe R. Hill of the University of New Mexico, whose eight years' residence there has given him a close insight into affairs across the border, there will be no cessation of difficulties in Mexico until a leader appears who is really strong enough to dominate the situation. Prof. Hill is giving a course in history at the University of California summer session.

Such a leader has not yet arisen, according to Prof. Hill's statement. He declares: "Mexico is in trouble today because no leader has appeared who is strong enough to unite all the factions. The reconstruction of Mexico cannot take place until such a leader does appear. There is not such a man in Mexico today."

While not caring to urge or oppose intervention, Prof. Hill discusses the probable form thereof if it comes. He says: "We have a working model in Cuba. If the Latin-American is to receive self-government he must first be educated up to it. The fault is not his own; he has never really had experience. In colonial times the government was dictated from Madrid. When Mexico finally set up a republic a benevolent despot came into power who did the thinking for his people."

"The country was at peace for thirty years, but Diaz failed in that time to grant such reforms as were demanded. He refused land grants to the working classes; he failed to provide education for the masses, and until these measures are carried out Mexico will not have peace. Madero began them, but did not go far enough. Handicapped by an unsympathetic cabinet he could not go very far."

"Now comes Carranza. On whether or not he carries out these reforms must depend the attitude of the United States."

TO PAVE GROVE STREET. BERKELEY, July 15.—The city council will fix a route for the paving of Grove street, if any, to the paving of University avenue from Third to Grove streets. Resolutions on intention and specifications have been adopted. Two separate resolutions were passed, one covering the thoroughfare from Grove to West, the other from West to Third. The specifications call for Tolepa pavement.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robbins and daughters, the Misses Sally, Esther and Isabelle Robbins, have returned from an outing at Alameda, on the Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Westover and daughter and Mrs. W. W. Westover Sr. are en route to Tahoe by auto for a two-weeks' outing.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Bliss of Santa Cruz are the guests of Mrs. Bliss' parents, the Edgar Painters. Later Mrs. Bliss will go to the mountains. She is convalescing from a recent illness and the mountain outing is planned to complete her recovery.

Mrs. D. L. Randolph, Mrs. E. G. Simonson and Miss Caro Simonson are home from a month's stay in the Yosemite. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hutt and the Misses Melita and Virginia Hutt and Thomas G. Hutt Jr. arrived home today from an outing at Camp Rovers on Lake Tahoe.

Miss Mary C. Briggs of Palermo is visiting her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. W. Benjamin.

Mrs. T. A. Elsfeld and Miss Thelma Elsfeld are in the Yosemite and are guests at Camp Curry.

Lester Fried and Russell Bacon are home from a two-weeks' outing at Camp of cabins in the Yosemite.

Miss Mattie Bacon is now at Quincy in Plumas county, following a week's stay at Camp Meeker. She will spend the balance of July at Quincy.



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Fair Swimmer Saves Life of Fellow Co-Ed Lyba Sheffield Rescues Miss Anna Davis



Training in Pool at College
Prepares Girl to Meet Any
Emergency as Life Saver.

LYBA
SHEFFIELD,
U. C.
SWIMMER

BERKELEY, July 15.—To the presence of mind and quickness of Miss Lyba Sheffield, one of the best known athletes who are graduates from the University of California in recent years is due the prevention of a tragedy at the women's swimming pool at Hearst Hall and the saving of the life of Miss Anna Davis, a student in the summer session. Miss Davis was helpless in deep water and her predicament was discovered only in the nick of time for Miss Sheffield to effect her rescue.

Across the swimming pool as a danger mark has been stretched a rope to divide the shallow from the deeper portion. Miss Davis, who is in the beginning class in swimming of Miss Lorraine Cadwell, teacher in the summer session, was floating in the pool on her back. To shut out the glare of the light from above she closed her eyes and unconsciously floated past the line into deep water.

Finally discovering her situation, Miss Davis attempted to right herself but, being inexperienced, sank before she could call for help. At this time the bell had sounded for the closing of the hour and the women at the pool rushed for the dressing rooms. Miss Cadwell caught sight of Miss Davis, however, as she appeared again struggling at the surface and called out to Miss Sheffield, who is serving as life guard at the pool. With a few quick strokes the latter swam to the side of the helpless student as she rose again to the surface and drew her to safety at the shallow end of the pool.

Miss Sheffield and her sister, Miss Nita Sheffield, have won much fame

COLLEGE HEAD IS SIXTY-TWO TODAY

Benjamin Ide Wheeler Has
Been U. C. President
17 Years.

BERKELEY, July 15.—In the midst of a quiet week's rest in the McCloud river country in Siskiyou, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California celebrated today the sixty-second anniversary of his birth. A number of telegrams of felicitation to the president went from here today. On next Tuesday he will celebrate as well the beginning of his eleventh year in the presidency.

President Wheeler is the guest on the McCloud of Charles Stetson Wheeler, president of the university, and Mrs. Wheeler, at their summer mountain home. He was accompanied there by Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Benjamin Webb Wheeler, his son, who recently returned from post-graduate studies in law at Harvard College. The local party will remain on the McCloud for about a week longer.

Randolph, Massachusetts, was President Wheeler's birthplace. He was graduated in 1874 from Brown University, taking a master's degree there later and, in 1885, a doctor's degree at Heidelberg. Princeton, Brown, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin, Illinois, Dartmouth, Columbia and other universities have in turn conferred upon him the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, Mr. Wheeler was formerly Miss Amy Webb of Providence, Rhode Island. She was married to Dr. Wheeler in 1885, in which year he became instructor in German in Harvard, after leaving a position as instructor in classical languages in his alma mater.

It was from Cornell, where he had been giving courses in comparative philology, that he came to California, where he was president on July 18, 1899. Since that time he has been Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin for a year and has done a considerable amount of writing and speaking outside the performance of his duties as president of the university. Next semester will be dedicated in his honor a magnificent new class room

Jastrow Says Bade Is Right

Berkeley Bible Theorist
Has Firm Supporter

BERKELEY, July 15.—Professor William Frederick Bade, who recently startled the religious world with a volume in which he attacked the authenticity of a large portion of the Old Testament, has found a warm supporter in Morris Jastrow Jr., professor of Semitic languages and librarian at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Product of folk tales" was the appellation given to many of the incidents of the Old Testament by Dr. Jastrow in his course at the university. He continued: "There is much in religion regarded by people as an integral part of their belief which is lacking in authenticity. The very name of Jehovah dates only from the fourteenth century. The magic of Moses, the lightning of the Sinai, the pointed words of folk tales. Many of the Psalms which are a portion today of religious writ were merely popular songs of the day."

Fog Aids Eclipse in Hiding Moon's Face

BERKELEY, July 15.—Several parties of students of the University of California gathered at the Hearst Hall observatory for a peek through the students' observatory telescope at the moon in eclipse this evening. The moon was hidden from view by a bank of fog. While the eclipse was in progress there was little or nothing scientific importance about the obscuration and no preparations for the phenomenon were made. The phenomenon was hidden from view by a bank of fog.

building on the campus, to be known as Benjamin Wheeler Hall.

KING LEAR' TO BE PRODUCED TONIGHT

Incidental Music to Be Feature
of Performance at the
Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, July 15.—The incidental music, which will be given by an augmented orchestra under the direction of the Players' Club of San Francisco, will be a special feature of the production of "King Lear" in the Greek Theater this evening. The members of the trio are Bernice Sternberger, violinist; Gertrude Graham Adams, cellist; and Alice Seckels, pianist. The music has been selected principally from an English suite composed by Frederic Hesse for Shakespearean performances at the Greek Theater in London. The Hunters' Chorus used is, however, an English Madrigal of the eighteenth century.

The cast is as follows: Lear, King of Britain, Reginald Traversa; King of France, Robert Douglas; Duke of Burgundy, Wayne Stephenson; Duke of Cornwall, Homer Stephenson; Duke of Albany, Charles Dray; Earl of Kent, Benjamin Furber; Edgar, Leslie son of Gloucester, Joseph Cross; Edmund, illegitimate son of Gloucester, Adrian Metzger; Curran, a courtier, Harold Black; Othello, a courtier, Whitely Johnson; Doctor, George Ryder; Fool, William S. Roney; Cordelia, Gertrude Graham Adams; Goneril, Reginald Traversa; Regan, Robert Douglas; Gloucester, Wayne Stephenson; Gloucester, Joseph Cross; Edmund, illegitimate son of Gloucester, Adrian Metzger; Curran, a courtier, Harold Black; Othello, a courtier, Whitely Johnson; Doctor, George Ryder; Fool, William S. 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Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
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Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 16 pages, 1¢; 18 to 32
pages, 2¢; 34 to 48 pages, 3¢; 50 to 60 pages, 4¢; Foreign
Postage, double rates.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth
and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post-
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.
A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of
Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or
Dawson Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross,
London; Albert Peters, No. 10 Unter den Linden, Berlin.
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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1916.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

The administration shipping bill, after cruising over the shoals of dangerous opposition through all of the sixty-third Congress and the greater part of the sixty-fourth, has every prospect of being piloted into the port of final enactment during the coming week. Democratic Senators have caucused and agreed upon modifications that have united the majority party in its support. The Democratic opponents of the bill who have been won over include Senators Clarke, leader of the opposition; Bankhead, Hitchcock, Vardaman, O'Gorman and Hardwick. Senator Clarke has placed his hand in friendly salute in the hand of Senator Stone of Missouri, the same hand that in previous debates on the bill Mr. Clarke was wont to shake under the nose of the Missourian.

The amendments agreed upon do not alter the principle of the bill. Government ownership and operation will be authorized. The government, however, is forbidden to purchase any ship which flies the flag of a foreign nation at war, or any ship already engaged in American trade, unless it is about to be withdrawn from that trade. No ship shall be acquired by the government which is below seventy-five percent of its original efficiency. A provision is to be included for the entry of government ships in the coastwise trade. Inasmuch as the bill already has passed the House the vicious Government ownership project, the legislative child of Son-in-law McAdoo's mind, is about to be foisted upon the country. Fifty million dollars is to be put in the venture and, as the government is directed to get out of "trade" five years after the end of the European war, it is absolutely certain to be a losing business, with no appreciable increase in the transportation facilities of foreign commerce. We must acquire the ships at present war prices and dispose of them at five-years-after-peace prices. It is planned by the administration to have the government lines operate mainly between the southern ports of New Orleans, Galveston, Charleston and Newport News and Latin America. A shipping board is created which will have more excessive and far reaching regulatory powers than the Interstate Commerce Commission, and which, in conjunction with the La Follette seaman's bill, will effectively keep privately-operated shipping in a strangled condition.

DESTRUCTIVE REGULATION.

The interest aroused over the government ownership features of the shipping bill has rather obscured the drastic and far-reaching character of the legislation concerning common carriers in coastal and inland trade. Commenting upon this phase of the bill, the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is pledged solely to the policy of development of the nation's water transportation resources, styles it, "An act to destroy individual enterprise in water transportation; to prevent the development of commerce on the coastal and inland waters of the United States; to drive traffic to the lake and ocean ports of Canada."

Here are some of the powers delegated to the

proposed shipping board, as described in Section 19 of the bill:

That every common carrier by water in interstate commerce shall establish, observe, and enforce just and reasonable rates, fares, charges, classifications, and tariff, and just and reasonable regulations and practices relating thereto and to the issuance, form, and substance of tickets, receipts, and bills of lading the manner and method of presenting, marking, packing, and delivering property for transportation, the carrying of personal, sample and excess baggage, the facilities for transportation, and all other matters relating to or connected with the receiving, handling, transporting, storing, or delivering of property."

"Every such carrier shall file with the Board and keep open to public inspection, in the form and manner and within the time prescribed by the Board, the maximum rates, fares, and charges for or in connection with transportation between points on its own route; and if a through route has been established, the maximum rates, fares, and charges for or in connection with transportation between points on its own route and points on the route of any other carrier by water.

This clause is intended to take in everything from a lake or coastwise steamer to a row boat used to ferry foot passengers across a stream that lies between two States. That it is meant that nothing shall get away is shown by the fact that when the bill was under consideration by the House, a number of amendments, designed to exempt tugs, ferries and boats of less than 100 gross tons, were decisively defeated. The Board will have power to reject and revise rates in accordance with its views of what is "just."

"If the shipping bill is enacted into law in its present form," says the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, "common carriers by water in interstate commerce will be placed under control as complete and regulations as comprehensive as those already provided for carriers of such commerce by rail."

The conditions are radically different. When the Interstate Commerce act was passed the railways of the country had more than 150,000 miles of track, which was physically connected into a great unified system that penetrated to every part of the country and had a capitalization of \$8,000,000,000. They were in a position to exercise autocratic power in an arbitrary and despotic way and charges that they had so misused their power in many instances were based on fact. There was a public demand that the railways be regulated.

No such demand has been voiced in the case of common carriers by water. The new law will place many boat lines under double regulation, as they are now under control of the Interstate Commerce Commission for that portion of their traffic carried under joint arrangement with railways, and under State public utility commissions for other operations. The mosquito craft of commerce, gasoline motor boats, row boats, launches, etc., will come under the federal bureau's strong arm. Some 30,000 or 40,000 individuals, unorganized and striving to earn a living with as many small boats, will be affected. The cost of preparing and filing reports, classifications, tariffs, etc., will drive thousands of them out of business.

Without being definitely opposed to some sort of federal regulation for inland and coastal water traffic, we believe it manifestly improper to slip through such radical and far-reaching legislation as this under the shadow of a strange government policy—the government ownership scheme. When the Interstate Commerce Commission was being considered, most exhaustive and extensive hearings were held to determine its probable effect. The regulatory features of the shipping bill are more drastic than the railway law; yet no attention has been given them by Congress. They should not pass at this time.

In the light of his successful performance of difficult military tasks and the regard in which he was held by his fellow-countrymen, Lord Kitchener was one of the greatest generals England has known in a hundred years. He is succeeded as Secretary of War by a poor "Welsh schoolmaster." Next to Kitchener Mr. Lloyd George has been the most conspicuous figure in English public life since the war opened. Starting out as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he later was appointed minister of munitions and while creating the tremendous supply of munitions required by the army settled the strike of the Welsh coal miners, a crisis which for a time threatened to deprive the navy of fuel. Recently he was called upon to adjust the Irish troubles and he now goes to the most important cabinet position in the government. It is a foregone conclusion that ere long he will be elevated to the peerage. During the Boer war he was mobbed in Birmingham because of his opposition to Joseph Chamberlain.

NOTES and COMMENT

It will be noticed from the war news that the losing side is never vanquished or routed. It is always "hurled back."

"Thomas W. Lawson exonerates Hughes for his action in the insurance investigations." That ought to settle it with any who were in doubt.

Congressman Kent has been elected chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Independent League. He is thus likely to stay put politically at least till election day.

Spain is having its waterfront troubles also. Martial law is the remedy there, but of course that sort of thing is not necessary and would not do here.

The East is demanding California peaches. Which ought to make it so that peach raisers will find it worth while. Last year the peach was not a paying product.

A miner at Sterling City has a pet rattlesnake six feet long. A good many will be unable to understand how a person could get chummy with a snake not even half that length.

The Colonel has dropped his plan to raise a division of volunteer army troops, and called off his recruiting officer. Wonder what new idea he has now suddenly struck the Colonel?

Public news from Nogales discloses that "Californians get a taste of military life." Private advices are to the effect that they are getting a big bite—in many instances more than a mouthful.

The German submarine merchantman brought a big consignment of diamonds and is to take back a load of food. This country is thus figured to need baubles and that to be short of eats.

Somebody has started an agitation in favor of women jurors for women offenders. If left to those up for trial the puzzle is as to how they would decide. Or would there be any puzzle?

Postmaster-General Burleson upset his canoe on a fishing trip. A man may be great among his fellows, may occupy a high station, and yet not be able to understand the idiosyncrasies of a little insignificant canoe.

Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa is home from the East with an opinion as to who will be the next President. He went as a delegate to the Republican national convention. What his opinion is can be approximated with reasonable certainty.

If it proves true that Zeppelin freighters are on their way across with cargoes of those German products so difficult to obtain, that is another thing again, and will vastly transcend in interest the achievement of the submarine.

There is an ordinance which makes it a felony to fish for crabs in Humboldt Bay. Fishermen are trying to have it upset. Such an ordinance, they admit, may be intended to conserve one kind of crab, but they contend it exemplifies another.

The Elk Grove Citizen tells exactly how it was: "A report was current last week that a horse and cart belonging to Will Jenkins had been stolen one night from Smith & Welch's store, where it was hitched. Later developments proved that the horse and cart had been found by our worthy constable, R. T. Hauskins, beyond the La Roca winery at 12 o'clock the same night."

The Stockton Mail says "Shucks!" to this, though why shucks it doesn't explain: "The state fish and game commission is urging the people to eat house sparrows. It declares there's nothing equal to a 'sparrow sandwich,' and that 'sparrow en casserole' is fit for a king. It tells how to cook 'em the latest way, too—twenty sparrows browned in butter with a few mushrooms, some chopped onions and parsley and a cup of French peas—and winds up with the statement that throughout Europe the sparrow is used for food."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The need of law in California regulating interest charges was emphasized in Los Angeles a few days ago when a judge was allowed no option save to give judgment in favor of the plaintiff on his demand for the principal of a note plus interest at the rate of 5 per cent per month.—Stockton Independent.

It looks to us as though Carranza had put one over us. It looks to us, indeed, as though he had put two, or even three over us. While his reply to our government's demands is conciliatory, the fact remains that he still holds out for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexican territory; and it is our opinion that the administration will meet Carranza's wish in this respect.—Fresno Mirror.

Mr. Hughes, who will in August come to San Francisco by way of Portland, should be early apprised of the superior advantages of the west side of the Shasta route and of the eagerness of thousands of Republicans on this bank of the Sacramento river to see for themselves the color of his celebrated whiskers.—Chico Enterprise.

Standing on the threshold of the new, the past left behind, Miss Bessie A. Howland, an instructor at the University of California, has raised a cry for "preparedness that will not be typified by a wild animal standing on a plain and sharpening its claws."—Redding Searchlight.

NOTED.

The musical issue in the campaign has been made perfectly clear, and voters with chance prejudices are offered their choice between the candidate who plays the piano and the one who used to sing tenor in a college quartet.—Providence Journal.



—TIMES-PICAYUNE.

THE JESTER.

Giving An Object Lesson to "Cat." Mrs. Salt came in from a chat over the fence with her neighbor, and her face was hard and red.

"Come here, Tommy!" she commanded her young son. "I am going to punish you, but open the windows first."

"What for?" said Tommy, beginning to weep.

"Well, I have just heard that that cat across the road said I have no authority over you, and I want her to hear you getting a whipping. Come here, sir!"—Chicago Herald.

General Utility.

The Business Man to applicant for a situation)—Yes, we're short-handed, but what use do you think you'd be in an office?

The Applicant—Well, Gv'n'r, I'm wot yed might call a orl-round useful sort o' man—light a match for yer; 'old a door open; ring the bell for ther lift; look an' see if it's left off rainin'; and tell people yer out when yer aint.—Sketch.

Nervous Apprehension.

"They are not going to cut me up if I go to the hospital, are they?"

"Of course not, when you're going just for a rest. What makes you think they are?"

"Because when I called up the hospital a voice said: 'Operator.'"—Baltimore American.

His Gentle Hint.

Friend—I suppose if people would do just what you tell them you would have a great deal less trouble.

Doctor—Yes, indeed! I would tell some of them to settle their accounts.—Boston Transcript.

POTATO JAM.

A Parkville, Mo., dispatch to the Kansas City Star lends one to believe that the day is at hand when the Irish potato and the strawberry will be equally esteemed as fruit; when the cherry and the cabbage will lie side by side in the preserve kettle; when the artichoke, the quince, the persimmon and the parsnip will vie with one another in lusciousness and food value, and will be displayed without invidious distinction in the stall of the dealer in fancy fruits as well as in the bins of the green grocer.

And in that day, furthermore, the desert will blossom like a rose, the waste places of the earth shall be made glad, the nightingale shall sing in the wilderness and the sugar beet and the papaw shall lie down together. And all this is promised by Professor Howard Dean, a teacher of chemistry at Park College, who has made a revolutionary speech before the Missouri Valley Horticultural Society.

The professor proclaims that by feeding certain plants on formaldehyde they can be made to develop sugar and starch. His investigations show that plants manufacture compounds that are not normal to them. He has already succeeded in reducing the starch of a potato to sugar by chemical treatment. And chemists are searching the leaves of plants in an effort to find the agent which converts the carbon dioxide in the air and the moisture into plant products. These chemists may be trembling on the verge of the great discovery.

The investigator asserts that when the secret is found the finder will possess an unlimited source of energy. Man can convert the sun's power to his own uses. Plants can be grown so that they will taste exactly as the grower desires them to taste—potatoes may acquire the flavor of cantaloupes, and carrots will approximate pomegranates. And it will be possible to fill the desert of Sahara with plant life, so that the nations of the earth will be able to get a menu from soup to nuts and a bottle of wine thrown in, at less than the cost of a ham sandwich.

The millennium is coming again—at least for the far-sighted investors who are getting options on acreage in the Sahara.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES.

Benjamin Franklin in his wildest dreams of thrift and economy never imagined that a penny saved would be 5500 earned. Yet that's what a penny brought at a New York sale the other day.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

MARRIED TEACHERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune: I have read your editorial in THE TRIBUNE of July 13 concerning married teachers in our schools. You have given earnest thought to the question but it seems to me that there are some phases of the question which you have neglected to mention.

A woman upon marriage takes an obligation to husband, home and family. Few women are physically and mentally able to meet these obligations squarely while giving their best efforts to a school. If they are efficient teachers they give their best efforts to their school. Either home or school suffers in case of most married teachers. When I was a teacher my observation of married teachers usually taught me that their interest was primarily in the payroll.

Most married teachers will postpone child-bearing indefinitely or forego it—even though they would like to have children—because of the incident loss of salary. Thus retaining married teachers encourages race suicide among desirable parents.

The reader is asked: "Were you ever a young woman who was seeking a position after years of preparation at a terrible sacrifice? Were you almost driven to desperation because there was no position open to you and were you advised to 'get married' as a proper solution for lack of employment?" This was the experience of a friend of mine. Social customs bar young women from seeking desirable husbands, and my friend had no inclination to do so. Moreover a great many young men who are well able to maintain a home will prefer the wife who has a job when married teachers become the rule. The woman who, luckily, has the job will also get the husband. Then the family of two can live in comparative luxury while the unlucky woman will be both jobless and husbandless. Is that a thing to inspire ambition in our school girls today? All taxpayers who have daughters should be interested. Respectfully,

MRS. M. B. McCLAYED.
1913 Custer St., Oakland, July 14.

THE WATERFRONT LEASE.

To the Editor of The Tribune: The leasing of the city western waterfront don't need much argument to show the people they will lose by it. The city owns a first-class dredger. The filling around the city auditorium and the space between Eighth and Seventh streets, south of the auditorium, bear witness to it. Why not put this dredge to work in the basin between the Key Route and Southern Pacific moles? The fill will be done at first cost, it won't take more than four years and at the same time compel the owners of the inside property to fill their land. Two dredgers at work at the same time, keeping in view the place to put a pier after the fill is made with spur tracks and warehouses required. The money for this raised by taxation from now on won't be felt, so there will be a fund to put the pier in when the fill is made. Lay off the fill in blocks and it will be all ready for leasing in sizes to suit for twenty-five years. The income will lessen the taxes from that time on and repay what was paid out.

Speaking kindly, Mr. F. M. Smith won't live ninety-nine years. It stands to reason he will sell his lease. About the only one who wants a ninety-nine year lease is a railroad company. The property west of the Southern Pacific railway can be leased for this purpose. This will benefit the city's filled-in property. In the early 50s a mayor by the name of Carpenter sold the entire waterfront for a schoolhouse that can be converted into a motor truck. The city spent much money to get it back, after about forty years. The city will be foolish ever lastingly if they allow themselves to be "Carpentered" out of it the second time. I hope all good citizens will exert themselves and make this leasing business a huge joke, like the leasing of the auditorium for ice skating and The TRIB-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Walter Huddleston Graves accepted the position of Latin and Greek instructor at St. Matthew's, San Mateo.

Mrs. C. H. Holt and Miss Edith Holt are at Santa Cruz. Deputy City Treasurer Bortree who is in Honolulu, writes that the Fourth of July was celebrated there with all the enthusiasm accorded it in American cities.

At a meeting yesterday of the Board of Directors of the Home for the Adult Blind, Superintendent Hays made the welcome announcement that for the first time for many years there was a balance on hand for the fiscal year of \$3347.14. Men are busily at work at the old high school building, putting it in readiness for occupancy next term.

OBITUARIES.
Not only England's Ariel sprite is ours, but all that falls unreason's aid reign. By pricking windbags, digging deep to drain.

The useless moats of still more useless towers; All that unpurs the strutting knight of bowers.

Demanding of true chivalry a brain With common sense. So, turn awhile to Spain! Give Stratford time to smile at all your flowers!

Close on the day whose theft assured the world Of one so deathless few could grasp it then.

The banner of as fine a soul was furled On courage matching that of Nelson's men; Salute Cervantes, warrior-wit! He hurled Spears whose least splinter nix'd our sharpest pen!

—Richard Butler Glaesner in Boston Transcript.
UNE's pictures of the city hall. Respectfully,
ADDISON GOODRICH,
1340 Madison St., Oakland, July 14.

THANK YOU!
To the Editor of The Tribune:

In an editorial in your paper under the title "Wilsonian Sophistries" you quote Bishop Wilberforce's question to Prof. Huxley, as follows: "Would Prof. Huxley be willing to confess that his ancestors were descended from monkeys?" and in your purpose to criticize our excellent president you omitted to quote the answer of Prof. Huxley. It was this: "I am surprised at the question of Bishop Wilberforce trying to belittle the life work of such a faithful searcher after truth as Charles Darwin, and in the light of that criticism I would rather be a descendant of a respectable monkey, than of the Bishop of Canterbury." HENRICCA ILLIOHAN,
Oakland, July 13, 1916.

WANTS A CHANCE.
To the Editor of The Tribune:

The article in this evening's TRIBUNE, entitled "Our Resources Going to Waste," made me think of how near our nation is imitating a South American republic, Peru, and also other South American republics, in their manner of preventing the progress and advancement of those countries, by keeping anyone from properly developing their vast wealth that is doing nobody any good, and not doing anything themselves to develop it.

In the United States, as it is in the South American republics, a few wealthy people covet the exclusive right to own and control all the good things existing and at the same time if any particular bunch manages to obtain possession of a lot of land, like the Southern Pacific railroad, in an alleged fraudulent manner, it tickles the others to see this illegal acquisition withdrawn by "the government," meaning a certain clique in Congress, who hope, by some hook or crook, to manage to get possession of it themselves some time in the future. It is too bad that so much of the valuable land of this nation is grabbed by a lot of men who have more wealth than is honest or fair, while there are so many people who would like a few acres to make a decent living out of, but are prevented by the very men they elect to position of trust from getting it. THEO. E. PEISER,
San Jose, July 13, 1916.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

It is not to be wondered at that Dr. Haven Emerson, health commissioner, says that his department is facing one of the most serious problems in its history. The Public Health Service in Washington has been giving close attention to this malady ever since 1907, when the disease was prevalent in New York City. It then apparently spread from that center and there were smaller outbreaks in the New England States, while in 1908 and 1909 the disease appeared quite extensively in Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. In 1910 and 1914 there were outbreaks in Arkansas and Vermont. In its studies the Public Health Service has found that epidemics of this disease are most frequent and extensive in northern latitudes in the summer and fall months. More than half of the epidemic cases reported in the United States have occurred in the northern part of the country, east of the Dakotas. The mortality has varied from 5 per cent in the New York epidemic of 1907 to as high as 29 per cent in the Kansas epidemic

of 1909. Unhappily, in the present outbreak in New York City the death rate has continued at about 29 per cent, or four times as high as in the epidemic of 1907.

Health Commissioner Emerson has warned parents in the big city to keep their children away from crowds, especially at indoor gatherings. Infantile paralysis is conveyed in coughing and sneezing, and for this reason, Dr. Emerson says, a child carrying the disease may infect many others by coughing or sneezing in a crowd. The health commissioner agrees with all the medical authorities in saying that "there is no preventive of the disease, and there is no cure."

But—and this should be carefully remembered—parents can lessen the chances of their children catching the disease by proper precautions, and a physician can give valuable treatment in any case. So my advice to parents is to observe the precautions and, if the disease makes itself manifest, to summon the family physician at once. While there

is no cure for infantile paralysis, treatment by nurses and physicians may often save life and will always improve chances of recovery.

At the same time Dr. Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute makes the discouraging announcement that infantile paralysis, according to all records, seems "to pick the strong and well children in preference to the weak." Dr. W. H. Frost of the Public Health Service, who was called to assist in the New York outbreak of 1910, says that the government health officers are chiefly interested—until a cure shall have been found—in limiting and preventing the spread of the disease, outbreaks of which have become more frequent in recent years. All the experts agree in recommending isolation of the patient, with isolation so far as possible of those who have been in contact with the patient, certainly to the extent of excluding members of the patient's family from school for at least two weeks. They also insist upon thorough methods of disinfection in treating patients.—Springfield Republican.

SEEK LOST S. F. DOCTOR IN NORTH

Mysterious Messages in
Case of Missing Dr.
Axford

Portland Police Work- ing on Number of Strange Clews

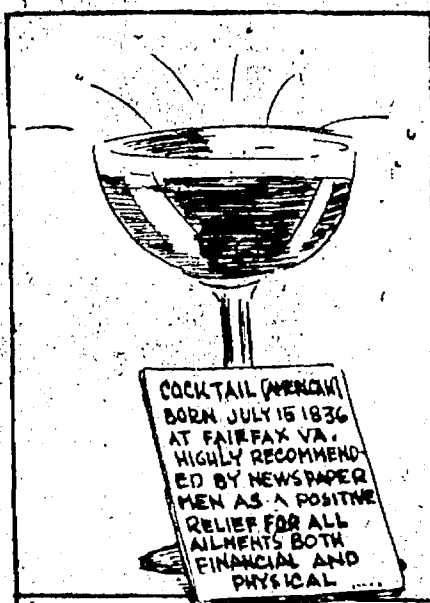
PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—Detectives are searching Portland today for Dr. L. E. Axford of San Francisco, and are receiving good news. William Bradford, who is supposed to know something about Dr. Axford's disappearance.

A letter just received by the Portland police from Frank A. Merzereau, proprietor of the Merzereau apartments, 2265 Mission street, San Francisco, gave the first details. Merzereau declared that shortly after the disappearance of Dr. Axford, his fiancée, Mrs. A. E. Stone, 82 Bartlett street, San Francisco, received a telegram from Portland signed by a William Bradford. The message said Dr. Axford was in Portland after having been rescued from an open boat off the coast and that he was suffering from "ill usage and exposure."

Mrs. Stone answered the message, according to Merzereau, and received a reply saying Dr. Axford was doing well and was receiving good care. The message said he would return home in a few days. The messages sent were found in a Portland telephone office, but they gave no address or clew as to the identity of William Bradford.

The first message led detectives to believe Dr. Axford might have been shanghaied. Merzereau's letter said Axford is 42 years old, a widower, and boarded with Mrs. Stone. He has a sister, Raymond Axford, and a 14-year-old daughter died several weeks ago in the East. After his disappearance, said Merzereau's letter, Axford's relatives feared his mind was unbalanced as a result of the death of his daughter.

Sir, Permit Me—
Today Is the Day;
Here's a Health!



AND THE WAY ITS DONE NOW.

Eighty Years Ago the Cock- tail Was Introduced to Thirsting Society

Here's a health! Drink heartily! Gentlemen, we have with us today an octogenarian, whose name is a clubroom word from New York to Nagasaki and from 'Frisco to Fez. You may mention it in Nome or in Naples, in Prescott or in Przemysl, in Edinburgh or in El Escorial and it will serve you as an introduction. In Choctaw and Chinese, in Polish and Persian, in Hindustani and Hebrew, in English and Esperanto it is the same, and its sound produces an inviolable effect.

I refer to the American cocktail. Eighty years ago today it exhaled its first aromatic breath in the Palo Alto Tavern and from that time on, and since then its fragrant odor has freighted every breeze of the seven climes. Lives there a man with soul so dead who never to his friend hath said: "Let's have a drink"—and it's generally a cocktail.

It was a warm afternoon July 15, 1836, when the first cocktail was concocted. John A. Hopkin of Fairfax, Virginia, a Southern gentleman with a formidable dueling record, had just emerged triumphant from an exchange of shots on the field of honor and desired refreshment. He wended his way to the Palo Alto Tavern and sat down on the cool and shaded porch of the hostelry.

Alfred Host Jack Henderson, appeared aproned and smiling to ascertain the "Colonel's" wish.

"Mr. Henderson, sir, I desire a new, potent and refreshing beverage; one that will be at the same time cold and fiery; one that will soothe the nerves and warm the stomach."

There was a gurgling from sundry bottles and the tinkle of ice—the first cocktail was made. The first cocktail was sui generis and distinct; it needed no special designation. But as its fame has spread, men have added unto it various affectionate cognomens. There are cocktails Martin, Manhattan, Gibson, Bronx, Whisky, Dubonnet, Pisco, Honolulu, 75 Centimetre and so on in infinite variety.

Other drinks have originated, had their brief day and passed into oblivion. There are no more "earthquakes" and "stone walls" in the nomenclature of the bibber, forgotten are the "razzle, dazzle" and the "pale tornado," but the cocktail lives on in perennial youth. Age can not weaken nor custom stale its tingling pungency.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE. "National Preparedness" will be the theme of Alexander Allen's sermon at St. Paul's tomorrow. National hymns are to be sung.

WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

"King Lear" Players' Club, Greek Theater, Berkeley, 8:15.
"When the Nile Flows to Athens," Nile Athenian Club, Bonita.
Maconough—Dillon and King in "Oh, Baby!"

Orpheum—Vaudeville and "The Heart of Chicago."
Oakland—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in "The Whirl of Life."
Franklin—Mae Marsh in "A Wild Girl of the Sierras."
Idora—Inland beach.
Broadway—Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond."

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Judaens hold annual picnic, East Shore Park.
Irish Festival, Shellmound Park.
Oakland delegation Baptist Young People's Union leave for Twin Lakes.
University of California students hike to Niles Canyon.
Nile Athenian Club Jinks, Bonita.
Millarian discussed, Idora Park, 1 p. m.
W. F. Drury speaks on recall, Hamilton hall, evening.

Native Sons to Invade Niles Canyon

Members of the Native Sons of the Golden West will journey to Fernvale park in the coast region tomorrow, on a special train, when a picnic will be held by the order. All the parlor about the bay will be represented in the party, which will leave First street and Broadway at 9:15 o'clock.

A special train will be run to Salinas from Third and Townsend streets Sunday by the Southern Pacific for the rodeo, and an effort is being made to have a special run also from Oakland, in addition to the regular trains.

San Mateo Resident Dies En Route East

SEATTLE, July 15.—Mrs. P. V. Allen of San Mateo, en route with her husband to the East, died here this morning of apoplexy. She has been in ill health for the past ten days. The morning train was found in bed in the Sheridan apartments.

LECTURER AT ST. LEO'S. A special sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father Barnette, S. J., lecturer, at St. Leo's Catholic church, at the 10:30 o'clock services tomorrow morning.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

FRANKLIN AT THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND



Loans Made on
Approved Real Estate and Improvements.

2000 FROM OAKLAND IN BIG PARADE

Preparedness Pageant
Committee Establishes
Headquarters

One Hundred Captains to Choose Twenty Marchers Each

Oakland will be generously represented at the big preparedness parade to be held in San Francisco, July 22. Plans were formulated at a meeting of the executive committee of the Preparedness parade named by Mayor John L. Davis to organize 2000 marchers, under the direction of 100 captains, to be the backbone of the Alameda county contingent. There will be thousands of other marchers, but the 2000 citizens to be pledged to take part will form a nucleus around which the other Alameda county companies can group themselves.

The committee opened headquarters today at 415 Thirteenth street. The use of the rooms was donated by Charles Jurgens, a member of the committee, and furniture was loaned by the Jackson Furniture Company. Telephone service and lighting were given by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Votes of thanks were passed by the committee.

The headquarters will be the central rallying place for the activities of the committee in enlisting a huge preparedness army in Oakland. Pledge blanks and recruiting officers will be on hand, and the place will be a general information bureau as to where to obtain flags, the time for assembly, special boats, order and line of march and the part to be taken by various fraternal and civic organizations.

The organization of the army of 2000 will be effected by a simple means. There are 100 members on the committee appointed by Mayor Davis. Each member of this committee is to appoint a captain and assign to that captain the duty of raising a company of 20 men. He will be responsible for this quota, will assemble the units and will lead them in the parade. The members of the committee will march together, so the work of leading the companies will have to be left to the appointed captains.

ASK OTHER CITIES. Chairman Joseph R. Knowland was yesterday authorized to name a grand marshal of the Oakland contingent. The appointment will probably be made today.

Regulations inviting Berkeley, Alameda and other neighboring cities to join with Oakland in organizing and marching as a consolidated East Bay Army of Preparedness were adopted by the committee. The San Francisco committee has already purchased almost the entire available supply of small 12x18-inch flags in the bay region. J. C. Aday, chairman of the flags, has opened negotiations with a New York firm and with supply houses in several cities. He was authorized to purchase 5000 flags.

SPECIAL BOAT. Chairman Lance Richardson of the transportation committee announced that a special boat has been arranged for. It will leave the city at 10 o'clock and will carry a large part of the Oakland army to San Francisco in time for the parade. If it is found necessary two boats can be obtained.

The committee instructed Chairman Knowland to appoint a finance committee of five to arrange for funds to pay for flags, music, stationery and other necessary expenses.

The Oakland Municipal Band will be split in two sections and will provide music for two divisions of the parade. Bands are at a premium at present, as city companies have made no arrangements for all the musicians in the bay region. Several fraternal organizations drum corps may join the parade.

The uniformed drill corps of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Advertising Bureau will take part in the parade. It was announced by J. R. Munsell, who will captain the corps. Invitations are to be sent to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Fraternal Order of

PREPAREDNESS PARADE PLEDGE.

John Donovan, secretary Alameda County Executive Committee, 415 Thirteenth Street, Oakland.

I hereby pledge myself to march in the Alameda County division of the preparedness parade in San Francisco on July 22, 1916.

Name _____

Address _____

Mail or deliver this pledge.

Insurance Men and Friends on Picnic

The seventh annual picnic of the Oakland District of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. is being held at Pinchburg today. The committee in charge of amusements is composed of M. A. Cohen, J. B. Mattelson and J. E. Kondal, committee in charge of park, P. L. Moses, J. S. Wright and Alfred A. Chalmers; committee in charge of refreshments, Charles March, S. C. Bates and W. W. Lathrop. Games, dancing and athletic sports were on the program. A special train was chartered from the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway. There were 150 in the party.

Dramatic Baritone to Offer Program

Harry Wood Brown, eminent dramatic baritone and pianist, formerly a Schubert star, leading baritone with Mine Endell, Mary Gauden and other noted singers of fame, will give a select concert at Elletts' Music House this evening, commencing promptly at 8 p. m., lasting until 10 p. m.

Brown has a large class of vocal students in this city and those attending the concert will enjoy a program long to be remembered.

FORD PLANT MAY LOCATE IN OAKLAND

H. G. Lund, Officer of
Detroit Concern, Is
in City

Confers With Real Estate Men Concerning Sites

Oakland may, in the near future, have an assembling plant of the Ford Automobile Company, according to developments today. When it was announced in the manufacturers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce that H. G. Lund, an officer of the main plant of the Ford concern, had arrived here to direct the organization of a factory branch or distributing office under the direct management of the plant itself.

This distributing office, it is intimated, is to be the germ of an assembling plant, which would doubtless handle the trade of the coast and probably assemble machines for Oriental trade as well.

Negotiations are now under way for a site, according to local factory men. The Eastern automobile man has conferred with bankers and others and is to be invited to a meeting with leaders of the factory bureau, where it will be urged that he use his influence with his firm to start an assembling branch as well as a factory distribution branch.

No details of the negotiations have yet been given out, according to the factory bureau.

Eagles, the Moose and other orders to have their drill corps take part in the parade.

Arrangements will be made on the recommendation of Judge John W. Stearns to have slides shown in motion picture houses around the coast and calling upon patriotic Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda people to take part in the demonstration.

Women of Alameda county are to be organized into a separate platoon as a section of the east bay division. A meeting of the Women's Section of the Navy League will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland in conjunction with the Women's Auxiliary Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. All who are interested in the parade are expected to be present on this occasion for a discussion of plans. It is proposed to appoint as a captain in the parade each woman who secures twenty others as participants.

S. F. STORES TO CLOSE. San Francisco stores will close on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in honor of the spirit of the day, proclamations to that effect having been issued by President Byron Maury of the Downtown Association and Vice-President Richard Costello of the Retail Dry Goods Association. Another proclamation, addressed to all the retail stores in various kinds of businesses, has been signed by Thomas McClellan, president of the Retail Butchers' Association, and others.

Flags tattered and torn carried in the Civil, Mexican and Spanish-American wars will be displayed in the parade by the First California Volunteers, the San Francisco Radio Club and groups of school children. Veteran members of G. Company of the Second Regiment, a San Francisco organization of the fiftees, will march in the procession.

Under the leadership of R. J. Tobin of the Hibernia Bank, the bankers of the city are preparing to form a platoon in the great parade. A march of new organizations to sign the roll yesterday were: The Moving Picture Censorship Board, Linda Rosa Parlor, No. 170, N. D. S. W.; Mission Parlor drill corps, N. S. G. W.; women's board, Panama-Pacific International Exposition and auxiliaries; Eastman Kodak Company, Owl Drug Company, Southern Railway Company, Retail Dry Goods Association, the fire insurance companies, Mutual Life Insurance Company, Northern Pacific Railroad, B. L. White Lumber Company, Edgar & Sons, the New York Life Insurance Company.

Uncle Sam May Keep Troops 6 Months Dependents at Home Need Aid at Once Relief Fund Finds Worthy Application

As the days pass without a settlement of the uncertain relations between the United States and Mexico it becomes more apparent that the National Guard of California, which was summoned for border patrol duty, will not return soon to the avocations of civil life. It is being freely predicted that it will be at least four months and perhaps six before the order for the homeward march will be given.

During this period there will be many dependents of the militia men, with no money income, and the small amount of soldier's pay, and this cannot be relied upon in many instances as sufficient for food and clothing. It is the duty of the citizens of Oakland and the families of the guardsmen to do what they can to relieve the patriots of the father, husband or son who is engaged in the service of the country.

Acute cases of distress, privation and suffering have been temporarily relieved by the Chamber of Commerce committee on military affairs from the fund which has been contributed by the citizens of Oakland. Nearly one hundred cases in all, varying from absolute destitution to light deprivation, have been given attention.

The little more than \$2000 has been contributed and that amount is far from commensurate with the demands of the situation. One application of relief is not enough. There are in Oakland where dependents will have to receive regular supplies of food and money until the return of the breadwinners, as illness and age forbid work in their own behalf.

More money is needed by the com-

mitted at once and the appeal is made for a generous response from the citizens who appreciate the sacrifice and devotion of the soldiers and their families. No amount is too small and every dollar is being used strictly for the relief of pressing want.

The following contributions have been received for the relief fund:

Oakland Clearing House Association	\$1000.00
Oakland Tribune	250.00
H. C. Capwell Co.	200.00
Oakland Enquirer	100.00
Kahn Brothers	100.00
Edison F. Adams	100.00
A Friend	100.00
George C. Pardee	50.00
Victor H. Metcalf	50.00
R. M. Fitzgerald	50.00
C. C. Richards	25.00
Clara J. Aday	25.00
Mosbacher's Cloak House	25.00
A Friend	20.00
C. F. Booth	20.00
Dr. W. H. Strickmann	10.00
Mrs. Harry East Miller	10.00
John Beckwith	5.00
Mrs. N. Henry Gordon	5.00
D. C. Dutton	5.00
H. H. Parker	5.00
A. B. Besser	1.00
Mrs. Mary Franzen	1.00
Spanish War Widow	1.00

Mrs. Mark L. Requa is chairman of the sub-committee which is in charge of the distribution of relief. She has asked the following women to assist her: Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Miss Augusta E. Sander, Miss Mattie Brown, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. J. F. Carleton, Mrs. Joseph E. Caine, Mrs. Albert W. Palmer and Mrs. A. N. Mitchell.

POLICE PROBING S. F. CAR RIOTS CONFERENCE MAY END DOCK STRIKE

Woman and Several Men Are
in Jail as Leaders of
Gangs.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—With several accused agitators under arrest, including Mrs. Rita Mooney, the woman leader of the gang that attempted last evening to pull car men off their platform, the United Railroad cars, a thorough investigation was started by the police today into the occurrence. More arrests may follow. A close watch is being kept today to prevent a recurrence of the troubles of yesterday, which resulted in tying up street lines for half an hour at the busiest time of the day.

Agitators, seeking to induce the United Railroad carmen to leave their platforms, blooded the lines at Kearny and Market streets at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. For half an hour long lines of cars and impatient passengers waited. Only the prompt action of the police restored order.

The Central Labor Council disclaims any connection with the work of the agitators.

Superintendent McCashin of the United Railroad declares that the cars were not pulled from the rear. The first car stalled across the Kearny street tracks. Mrs. Rita Mooney, at the head of a gang, hurried to the car, attempted to climb on top of the cars, and urged her followers to pull the motor car off the platform. He defended himself with a controller bar. Police Captain Henry Gleason happened to be near, and rescued him. Mrs. Mooney was promptly jailed.

In the meantime, the other cars were piling behind the blockade, and at several places along the line of stalled cars motorists made by agitators to induce the motormen to leave their work. The motormen, however, refused to leave their cars on the street, and the police drove the agitators off before fights could result.

Clarence Greenway, a carman, John Swart, a jitney driver, and several others were arrested.

Pythian Knights to Install New Decree

A new temple of the dramatic order Knights of Khorassans, a side degree of the Knights of Pythias, will be installed in Sacramento today by the Zarin Kapi Temple, No. 52, of San Francisco, which has chartered a special train from the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern railway, leaving San Francisco at 1 p. m. today for Sacramento.

The new temple will be known as El Assemet Temple, No. 192. The grand officers of the Knights of Pythias will be in the present, are Grand Chancellor Joseph J. Brown, Vice-Chancellor Robert G. Loucks, Grand Prelate George C. Cummings, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Charles Schaffer, Supreme Representative Judge E. C. Hart.

Traffic Police in City Are Active

Traffic officers are making many arrests at night, automobile drivers suffering heavily as a result from fines. Sello Baker, who has been arrested, and Raymond Gomez, a carman, were arrested, and are now out on \$5 bail each. They did not stop their machines when ten feet from a standing street car.

John B. Maciel, a chauffeur, is out on \$5 bail today, following his arrest by Corporal Smith and Officer Martin, for a violation of section 13 of the vehicle act. Maciel's car, which he lets out for hire, was found in the way of a police vehicle on its way to a detail.

Local Buyer to Make New Association

Anron Yehl, well-known merchant of Oakland, for many years buyer and manager for prominent department stores, has recently connected with the New York Cloak and Suit House, which organization operates six stores in various cities on the coast.

Yehl will be manager of the Sacramento store.

The New York Cloak and Suit House is one of the live and modern establishments in Oakland.

STRIKER IS KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Longshoremen Start
Trouble in Heart of
Tacoma

Slayer Guarded Against Threatened Attempt at Lynching

TACOMA, July 15.—Shot through the abdomen by J. F. Dowling, a special officer employed at the Milwaukee ocean dock, Alexander Laidlaw, a striking longshoreman, is dead here today. The first fatality resulting from the weeks of longshore strike trouble here came last night as a result of one of a number of clashes between striking men and sympathizers and strike-breakers and guards on the waterfront.

As Dowling is said to have stepped from a tide flats car at Eleventh street and Pacific avenue, in the heart of the business section of the city, coming from work at 4 o'clock, some one struck him across the head with a club. Instantly he drew his revolver and fired, the bullet piercing Laidlaw's body. Laidlaw ran a few steps and then fell in the street. He died half an hour later at the receiving hospital.

Dowling was surrounded in a moment by a clamoring crowd who surged about him, and he fired a second shot, the bullet cutting the sole of one man's shoe and tearing off the big toe of another of the men. Dowling backed against the wall of a store building and leveled his revolver, calling "I demand protection." City Detective Lloyd Kincaid rushed in and disarmed Dowling, a shot being fired as he did so. Dowling refused to give up his weapon until the officer warned him to throw it. Dowling was kept in a cell at the city jail over night with a double squad of officers on hand to act in case anything came of a rumor that the strikers planned an attack on him.

Laidlaw was the second striker to be shot here. John Now, shot through the bowels in the attack of strike in June on the steamer Santa Cruz is recovering rapidly.

Barkless Town Plan; Would Legislate Dogs

BURLINGAME, July 15.—Burlingame dogs will have to step just over the city's boundary lines when they want to utter a howl, or bark. If they do not, a new ordinance passed by the city trustees following numerous complaints, the city fathers ordered City Attorney J. R. Davis to frame a law that would insure barkless nights for Burlingame's light sleepers.

The new law forbids every noise that is made by man, animal or machine that is loud, prolonged or unnatural, which may cause physical discomfort or annoyance to the community.

Society women whose kennels are mixed with the blue blood of canine aristocracy, expected to lead the protest against the new ordinance.

AMUSEMENTS

OAKLAND
Opheum

Phone Oak 711. Twelfth and Clay Sts.
A MARVELOUS NEW SHOW!
GEORGE MACFARLANE, the favorite Bartone; HARRY TIGHE, the "You-All-Know-Edna" ingenue; LIONETTA, Ragtime; CLARK & HAMILTON, in "A Wayward Countess."

NEW ORPHEUM PLAYERS in an Elaborate Production of "THE PAIR OF SIXES," in three acts. EXCLUSIVE PARAMOUNT PICTURE FEATURES.

Vacation Fests: Ereenings, entire lower floor, 10c; matinee, 10c; day, 10c; entire balcony, 10c.

If You Are For or Against MILITARISM

Hear the Speakers at the Monster
Mass Meeting at
IDORA PARK

Sunday, July 16, 2 P. M.
HEAR THE MOST VITAL QUESTION
OF THE DAY DISCUSSED.

AMUSEMENTS

Macdonough
Tonight 7:15 and 9:00 O'clock
AND ALL WEEK
The Favorite Comedians
DILLON & KING

AND 35 PEOPLE
In the Jolly Musical Farce,
"OH, BABY!"

Eve. Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c. Mats., 10c.
Chorus Girl Contest Friday Eve.
Next Week—"A Dangerous Girl."

AMUSEMENTS

Pantages
Thrills! Excitement! Thrills!

"The Heart of Chicago"
The Spectacle of the Century
(Not a Moving Picture)

**A BIG EIGHT-ACT
ALL VAUDEVILLE BILL**

FRANKLIN
THEATER FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH.
Continuous Performance 11:15 to 11:45.
Program Changed Wednesday and Sunday.
TODAY—LAST TIME
MAE MARSH
in "A WILD GIRL OF THE SIERRAS"
EDITH STOREY
in "THE SHOP GIRL"
FRANKLIN ORCHESTRA AND PIPE ORGAN.
Matinee 10c; Evening, 10c to 15c.
Tomorrow—Wm. S. Hart in "The Apache"
and "The Destroyer."

FOR THOSE WHO
NEED
FURNITURE
THERE ARE MANY AT THE END OF
BARGAINS THESE WANT ADS

AND FOR THOSE
WHO DO NOT
THERE ARE
MANY BUYERS
WHO DO.

Classified Section



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FURNITURE BELONGS TO
THE MOTOMIST.

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AUTOMOBILES
ARE IN THESE PAGES.

Oakland Tribune

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San Francisco Office—1083 Market Street, San Francisco, phone San Francisco 6000.

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PICTURES TONIGHT AT YOUR THEATER

BROADWAY

OAKLAND PHOTO Mr. & Mrs. Ver-

gent, "Whirl of Life," "Gloria Romance,"

No. 9 and "Weakness of Man."

REGENT At 12th—"Alaskan Mouse

Hound" (Ham & Bud), "Race

Through the Air," "Selfie Tribune."

COLLEGE AVENUE

ROCKRIDGE Bessie Barriscale, "Not

My Sister" & com.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

STRAND At 33d—Mnt. 2,000, Barbara

Gibson, "Her Father's Gold."

BERKELEY

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge—Last time

"Where Are My Children?"

"The Sensation of the Continent."

ALCANTARA AVENUE

LORIN So. Berkeley—W. S. Hart,

"Hell's Hinges," also Keystone

comedy.

EAST OAKLAND

PARK E. 13th—7th ave.—Peg o' Ring,

"Girl Who Won," Toyland mys-

tery.

HOME E. 14th—13th ave.—Peg o' Ring,

No. 7, "Iron Stall," etc.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

continued

AAAAA—GET busy; don't be dead one;

learn a trade, special inducements;

men and women. National Bureau

of Employment, 419 9th St., East

Oakland.

FOUND—A dark brindle Boston bull male.

owner can have same by paying ex-

posed. Call 3222 East 14th St., East

Oakland.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ACCOUNTANT

and auditor desires position with man-
ufacturing concern or wholesale house, 5
years in last position; would accept any
reasonable salary; can take full charge of
office. Box 10412, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Age 33; 15 yrs. exp.,
thorough knowledge of modern meth-
ods; good references; moderate salary, Box
2521, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Fully qualified, desires
evening work; books written up, audits
and general accounting; can take full charge
of office. Box 10412, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young student, high school
graduate, wants position of some kind
during day; salary no object. Box
10412, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Married man wishes work;
can do almost anything; best refs. 1470
45th av.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert, day work-
er, wishes house or window cleaning,
etc.; cook, waiter, Henry, Lake 601.

COOK—Chef, French, European cook,
sauce, French pastry, delicatessen,
wishes situation private family, 24th &
hotel; good refs. Write G. Claret 316
Jackson St., San Francisco.

CHOREMAN—Sober, steady, reliable man
wishes house or window cleaning, etc.;
small wages. Box 2540, Tribune.

COOK—Chinese, first-class cook, wishes
position in family. Sing, 264 8th St.,
Oakland, Lakeside 3780.

COOK—if you can cook, Japanese
cook, waiter, porter, etc., ring up Oak-
land 4611 of Berkeley 460.

FIRE Insurance and rental man; ex-
perienced; wishes position in Oakland or
Berkeley; good references. Box 2035,
Tribune.

GARDENER—Japanese, long exp. care
flowers, garden, steady; wants position
city or country. Harry, 624 23d St.,
Oak. Phone Oak, 7138.

HOUSEWORK and help cook, Japanese
boy wants house, 1015, Tribune.

PAPERHANGING—By day, rooms pa-
pered at 1/2 price; try us first for good
work. R. R. & Son, Painters, 1512 Broadway,
Oakland.

WITCHMAN—wishes position in ware-
house or factory; willing to accept low
country pay. Box 2111, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

ASSISTANT—A neat, bright, young
woman wants work in family; \$25. Oak-
land 4611.

ASSISTANT—bookkeeper, switchboard,
typing, young lady with 4 yrs' exp.
references. Box 2541, Tribune.

CARE FOR CHILDREN—Elderly lady,
wishes position in family, like child-
ren, or invalid, evenings or week-
ends, reasonable. Phone Oakland 848.

COMPANION or housekeeper position
wishes position in family, country or
city. Box 10412, Tribune.

CLEANING, washing, ironing wanted by
a reliable white woman. Phone Oak-
land 4611.

COOK and second girl, 1st-class, will go
anywhere; good references. Box 2541,
Tribune.

CLERK—Experienced girl wishes position
in grocery or bakery; can give good
references. Box 10412, Tribune.

COMBINGS made any style; shampooing
treatments; scalp, hair care, etc. Oak-
land 4611; call nights or mornings.

COOK—Colored

CATHOLIC CLERGY IS REASSIGNED

Archbishop Hanna Issues List of New Appointments to Churches.

Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church of this city has been transferred to St. Anne's Church, San Francisco. Rev. Edward Maher, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Church, is to serve in St. Peter's Church across the bay. Rev. Michael Murray, St. Francis de Sales, will be transferred to St. Bridget's in San Francisco, and several other important changes in local churches are made in orders issued today by Archbishop Hanna.

The orders transfer the following: Rev. John J. O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Oakland, to St. Anthony's Church, San Francisco. Rev. Charles Phillips of St. Bridget's Church across the bay to St. Anthony's in this city. Rev. Robert J. O'Connor will be transferred from Hayward to St. Francis de Sales, and several recently ordained priests will be placed in different churches of this city.

The official transfer list is as follows: The Rev. John J. O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Oakland, to St. Anthony's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. William A. Fleming, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, San Francisco, to St. Bridget's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. John J. O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Oakland, to St. Anthony's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. Charles Phillips, assistant pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Oakland, to St. Anthony's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. Edward Maher, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Oakland, to St. Peter's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. Michael Murray, assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, to St. Francis de Sales Church, San Francisco. The Rev. William A. Fleming, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, San Francisco, to St. Bridget's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. John J. O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Oakland, to St. Anthony's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. Charles Phillips, assistant pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Oakland, to St. Anthony's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. Edward Maher, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Oakland, to St. Peter's Church, San Francisco. The Rev. Michael Murray, assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, to St. Francis de Sales Church, San Francisco. The Rev. William A. Fleming, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, San Francisco, to St. Bridget's Church, San Francisco.

THE CONFESSIONS OF ROXANE



The pressure of his hand on mine brought me to myself. He was bending close to me and gazing passionately into my face.

I never could remember all that happened that evening. Strange as it may seem, it was Dicky who calmed me after my outburst. Happily for me, my laughter had reached the ears of only a few persons seated near us, and, after all, no distressing scene had been created.

Another fortunate circumstance was that Dicky had not seen his sister at the other end of the dining-room. Angry as he was, he would not have easily imagined what might have happened if the poor boy had known that, after humiliating me, he had gone to spend the evening with Myrtle.

My hysteria had made him forget his own anger, and so when my sister was at his height he placed his hand over mine as I lay on the table, and, pressing it gently, urged me to be easily understood. There was something about the boy's words or something in his manner which had the desired effect, but still I was awfully angry at Arthur's presence at the other end of the room, and it required a great deal of control to prevent others near me from noticing that something was wrong.

"Roxane," said Dicky, "I saw that I must do something quickly or he might take me in his arms in the presence of the fashionable group of diners.

Disengaging my hand and pushing back my chair, I rose.

"Come, we must go," I said.

He gazed at me in blank amazement for a moment, but under the circumstances there was nothing else for him to do, and he got up. The waiter topped over a chair or two in his haste to reach us, and, as we went, Dicky said to me, "I will say it," he continued passionately, "I will say it, he did not mean to have left you as he did. I could see that he was angry when he found you here, but he was angry because he had cared for you. It is just as I told you. He does not love you. He is slipping from you."

The waiter had brought the wine and Dicky, to his glass and drained the entire contents. As I watched him I saw the color come back to his face and an added light shone in his eyes. Again he placed his hand over mine.

"Roxane, dear, he said, "You are the most beautiful and the sweetest woman I have ever known."

"Don't!" cried, drawing my hand from his. "I am sure Arthur does love me."

Dicky looked at me in amazement. "Look at me, Roxane," he said. "Can you expect me to believe that man loved you? Why did you ever marry him?"

I noticed for the first time that he had ceased to call me Mrs. Pembroke and called me Dicky.

Deliver W. P. Deed to New Owners

The official deed to the Western Pacific result of the sale held in Oakland several days ago, has been turned over to the new owner, Alexander Baldwin, counsel for the new Western Pacific corporation, today in the presence of John F. Bowles of the reorganization committee and John S. Partridge, attorney for the receivers. This occurred in the directors' room of the First National Bank of San Francisco.

After the deed had been transferred, Partridge turned over to Baldwin the funds belonging to the road at present in the hands of the receivers, amounting to \$2,177,000, and one-half of the capital stock in the Union Depot at Salt Lake City.

The deed was executed yesterday by Special Master Francis Krull and turned over to Baldwin in the presence of John F. Bowles of the reorganization committee and John S. Partridge, attorney for the receivers. This occurred in the directors' room of the First National Bank of San Francisco.

"Young People's Work" Department Planned

SPOKANE, Wash., July 15.—A recommendation to organize the various activities of the Young People's Work" was adopted by the Pacific Coast Baptist Young People's Union convention here.

The new department is to be under the direction of a board to be comprised of a superintendent of each church, the presidents of the different young people's organizations, the Sunday school superintendent and the pastor. Supervision of the department in each community will be under the educational branch of the church.

Last night's session was devoted to addresses on Bible reading, following a prayer service for Baptist young people on the Mexican border in the National Guard.

Reed in Conference at State University

Professor Thomas H. Reed, formerly of the University of California, and now city manager of San Jose, is in Berkeley today in conference with university experts in various phases of his new work. He would not make public the nature of his conference, which came close on the heels of his announcement that a wholesale "clean-out" contemplated in the various offices of the city.

Considerable apprehension is felt in the San Jose City Hall, following the recent announcement of the new city manager and the conferences that have followed. Reed, on taking office, announced that he would go through every department, making extensive changes, weeding out incompetent and superfluous workers, and operating the departments as private concerns would be operated.

He plans to return to San Jose Monday.

"HARVEST HOME DAY."

The West Oakland Home is to have a "Harvest Home Day" on the 25th of August. The feast will be given on the grounds in front of the City Hall. As yet the details of the day are still to be planned.

MANUFACTURERS' NEWS

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

New Factories Announced, Covering Several Lines of Products and General Trade News.

It is well to keep in mind that every business is composed of a partnership of three component elements—the employer, the employee and the consumer. To reach the highest point of efficiency and success it is necessary that these three forces be harmonious and that each owe a duty to the others.

You, Mr. Consumer, should consider yourself a partner of the

W. B. Straub of the Straub Manufacturing Co., is in Los Angeles on business.

Municipal Dock No. 1 is loaded down with pineapples, the cargo coming in on the steamer Columbia from island plantations.

The Oliver Continuous Filter Company is shipping to various industries, including mining interests a large quantity of special equipment.

Emil J. Hilteneberger has recently opened a factory at 1423 East Thirty-second street to engage in the manufacture of orthopedic appliances.

The sinking of the caissons and foundation work is well completed at the Albers mill site and the active work of erecting the walls is in progress.

The Western Electric Mechanical Co. have manufactured special instruments laid made shipments to Grampian, Mexico, Winnipeg, Canada, and to Boston during the week.

The Security Warehouse is distributing a two-color folder from the Quick-Print Shop of the TRIBUNE Publishing Co., which gives the advantages to be had from patronizing them.

Dr. A. M. Taylor is erecting fourteen bungalows in Seminary court, near the Pothill boulevard. These houses will range in price from \$2,500 to \$3,000, containing three to five rooms each.

Insurance Expert R. E. Lorentz of the Thomson building, addressed the Manufacturers' Wednesday Luncheon Club on the fatal paragraphs in policies intended as protection in fire losses, showing many instances wherein the corrections should be made.

Manager Wareskjold of the Atlas Gas Engine Company has purchased a six and a half-acre parcel of ground between Dennison and Livingston streets, abutting the tidal canal and Livingston street. The consideration is understood to be \$125,000.

The Pacific Steel Fence Company is a new firm entering the east bay field. They will specialize on the Star never-slip clamp. Their present location will be at the intersection of the Pacific and H. C. Shepherdson, manager, and R. C. Starr, factory director.

The Baker-Hansen pump factory on Twenty-third avenue are continuing their night shift, with big orders ahead for a considerable period. Their shipments go to all Pacific Coast points and the latest plant improvements have been made. The factory with a new driveway and a convenient to the reception and delivery of materials.

Frank Sharp, 307 Thirty-third street, Oakland, is having his shop remodeled about ten years ago. He has now developed a business wherein his machines are accepted over lower priced eastern models. He has a large high-pressure work is required in gas or water mains. His machine has little competition in fact, his plant for some time has been working considerably behind in orders.

The C. L. Best Gas Tractor Co. has just shipped five 76 horsepower gas tractors to the Mines Transportation Co. at Salt Lake City. The tractors have solved the problem of ore transportation, and mining concerns are gradually turning to the use of these machines, which heretofore had been inaccessible. Old tractors, which have been ordered for years have now been replaced and are being put in shape and the producers have greatly increased their output.

The Alameda County Commission has had numerous and continued requests from various points for folders and literature relating to apartment houses, hotels and resorts. Out of more than fifty houses located in the bay city that class is as important, but six have any printed matter, and yet THE TRIBUNE's Guide Book, which has been in the work for those who want patrons for their resorts.

A result of benefits from the recent Chico excursion has been shown in the prospect of the small factory, which interests directly coming from the trip. This company now maintains a plant in Chico, California, and has a warehouse on the line of the Northern Electric Railway. They maintain warehouses at Berkeley, Livermore and Esquima—all of recent construction.

Unusual orders for paring knives and sack needles is keeping the entire force busy at the Barr Bros. factory.

The Lawrence warehousemen have erected building No. 11 at Fifth and Magnolia, where they will house exclusively horticultural oils.

A \$5,000,000 order has been placed with the West Coast factory for rubber goods principally for packing to be used in government vessels.

Eastern manufacturers of auto supplies and automobiles have asked the Chamber of Commerce to secure Oakland representation for their products and cars.

The population of California in 1910 was 5,377,549, and on July 1, 1914, it was estimated at 7,768,000. Figures now indicate our population above 9,000,000.

Contra Costa has compiled annual figures on taxes showing \$55,022,550 for the last county year. \$12,555,500 of this sum represents town payments.

The need for new factory buildings in Berkeley for the first half of 1916 shows a splendid showing and is followed with many cottages and bungalows. The general increase exceeded 18% over 1915.

In 1914 some 425 deer were slaughtered in Alameda county; in 1915 the new law was in effect and the number was reduced to 175, as recorded by the State Game Commission.

Earl C. Smith has sold his interests in his tanneries at Seattle and Portland, and is in Oakland to locate a plant on the east estuary should satisfactory arrangements under consideration be consummated for a seven-acre tract of land.

Dashi-Thoms, manufacturers of canvas, have been awarded the contract for the erection and maintenance of 216 tents for the city voting precincts. Alameda will be practically tent city for the several coming occasions when these tents will be in use.

The California Pottery Co. on East Twelfth street have a force busy erecting a new roof and strengthening the beams and timber of the plant. They shipped eleven carloads of products during the first six business days of July—a record for the several coming occasions when these tents will be in use.

The Premier Machinery Co. are constructing pump processing vats, with a daily capacity of twenty tons for delivery next week. This factory has continually operated nights, days, Sundays and holidays for the past six weeks, with the single exception of the Fourth.

A modern flour mill will be erected at once on property south of Webster street bridge. The mill will occupy 75,000 feet, and adjoining will be an additional frontage of 80 feet for future expansion. The men behind the project are A. J. Lowell and W. W. Percival.

The Caustic Chemical Sewage Company, an eastern concern, has notified for a site in Oakland to erect a plant to supply its west coast and inland customers. The two bodies will work together for a more extensive event in September. A committee of 25 manufacturers will be organized for the cooperative business show.

The John D. Hoff Asbestos Co. have shipped to the United States navy yard at Vallejo, five tons of asbestos plastic boiler and steam pipe covering. Also a shipment of asbestos pipe for use in laying up fire brick and repairing furnaces, to the electric power company and two carloads of prepared magnesite shipped to Colorado. This factory employs a day and night force to fill its orders.

The growth of the Valveless Rotary Pump Co. at 223 Broadway, has been the result of the small factory, which supply demands. In fact, several other factories are sharing in the prosperity. The growth of 750 Centric street are making model 10 pumps, the Continental shop models 10 and 11, the Ray City Iron Works model 12 and the Pacific Electric Works model 20. The local shop assembles the various pumps and makes the smaller and export models. The management of this company are in the market for a large factory for immediate occupancy, with sufficient space to accommodate from 100 to 200 workmen.

A new factory is in operation at Thirty-fifth and West streets, specializing in rugs, carpets and draperies.

All of the glove-making factories of Oakland are working full force. Many of them are considerably behind with orders.

Some 480 gun clubs are registered as active during the open duck season—all located within the confines of Alameda county.

The Hammer-Bray factory have added a new feature and hereafter will manufacture metal battery and tool boxes to fill Coast orders.

George P. Schmitt, the furnace specialist, has added the making of electric signs to his factory and is erecting a 30-foot sign at Twelfth and Broadway.

The more than 10,000 manufacturing establishments of California produced during 1914 more than \$700,000,000 in products, according to government census figures.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. are installing electric lights on East Twelfth street, San Leandro, from the bridge to Grand avenue. Six electric lights will be placed in each block.

One hundred and fifty-nine thousand dollars were placed in Alameda county streams on July 30 all being of the steelhead variety. The principal points were Hayward, Sunol and Fawcett.

Agrella Bros. of the San Leandro Mill and Lumber Company have purchased for \$3000 the Berman property, located west of the bridge on Grand creek. This property will be improved to facilitate its growing business.

P. W. Delany of Alameda has built up a splendid business making gasoline tanks and tank stands with connecting plugs and fittings. His output is being used in local filling stations and shipments are now being made to interior towns.

The United States army has ordered for soldiers in Alaska a big shipment of blankets and coats of the Pioneer Knitting Mills in Berkeley. In preparation for autumn trade additional work is being employed.

Moore-Scott Iron Works are erecting five new buildings to handle their shipbuilding orders. A blockhouse, a two-story storehouse, a garage, a temporary office and a general utility building, all on the property at the foot of Adeline street.

The Oakland Sherry floor mills have enlarged and improved their plant shops and hereafter all cars used by the company in the several branches located in Central California will be sent here for repairs and repainting, along the general plan of the enterprise scheme adopted by the Sherry house.

The Pacific Engineering Co., with a factory on Twenty-third avenue, delivered a 30 horsepower engine to John Jensen, who is using it for power for local water. Another shipment is a 45 horsepower engine for Vallejo and a 30 horsepower engine for San Francisco. Jensen and Roberson are the men behind this practically new factory.

Tall & Scott Motor Company of Berkeley make engines, pumps, and other machinery and all other kinds of flying machines used by the United States. In fact, the company has been awarded the contract to supply the engine for the specifications was one that the engine should run 1600 revolutions per minute for three hours without stopping. The Tall & Scott motor ran three hours and was not stopped, and then four, five, six, seven and eight hours, and finally ten hours at the end of the eighth hour the government inspectors said there was no use in the motor as engine as it had already beaten all competitors nearly 100 per cent.

The California Cotton Mills now have over 900 workers, with a pay roll of over \$40,000 monthly.

Carrier station at Forty-ninth street and Telegraph avenue has been moved to 4695 Telegraph avenue by order of Postmaster Rosborough.

The McCarthy Pure Lemon Extract Co. has opened a factory at Sather station, to specialize in soda fountain syrups and extracts.

Concrete foundations are now completed at the new Breuner building and the erection of steel will begin early next week.

The Atlas Engine Company are supplying the San Diego fire department with fire pumps that proved unusual efficiency in the tests.

The Great Western Electric Chemical Co. of Pittsburg have improved their big plant with a 560-foot fence from the factory of the Standard Pencil Co.

The John Breuner Co. have been manufacturing coach hammocks for several years and report a great increase in the demand for the home-made article, which is made in several grades.

A million pounds of soap is being shipped to the Brooklyn navy yard, produced by a factory located on San Francisco bay. Wash tubs and other articles are making Eastern producers sit up and take notice.

The Central California Canneries began active operation in its San Lorenzo plant. A large pack is being packed for the season, which will continue until the 15th. The fruit is being handled at this time is apricots.

Uncle Sam has issued orders permitting the work of increasing the floor space of Oakland's main postoffice to 6000 feet. The added space will total 8000 feet. A building now being constructed of corrugated metal immediately in the rear of the present Broadway structure.

William Brewster, the boat builder, is constructing for Alameda a 120-foot power schooner, to be plying in South Sea trading. It will be fitted with an 80 horsepower Union gas engine.

Eight chemists are employed at the California Ink plant working out the plans for the building of a business in the manufacture of ink. The construction of buildings to house this industry is now under way on a ten-acre West Berkeley site.

Oakland Council No. 334, Commercial Travelers, announce that at their first annual industrial exposition, to be given September 23 to 25, during the week Oakland will have as visitors some 1500 Western traveling salesmen. This proposition was given at the 200,000 population, receipts \$1,200,000; Alameda, population 225,000, receipts \$1,400,000; Omaha, population 130,000, receipts \$1,300,000; Oakland's population 225,000, receipts only \$500,000. The local office covers a courier service of 28 square miles and at this time is making for additional funds for a larger and new post office, yet makes a very poor showing of stamp sales. This is another case of where the patronage of the industry will pay Oakland's citizens and business firms.

A movement is under way to interest the public in the importance of erecting a municipal museum. The proposal is to bridge across the lake to Lakeside park, creating a fresh air garden and sports area, and to erect a prismatic fountain out the lake as a feature attraction. The museum to occupy a site in Lakeside park.

Postmaster Rosborough states that for some unknown reason every city with a population practically equalling Oakland's has a revenue from the stamp sold far surpassing Oakland. The figures are: Denver 200,000 population, receipts \$1,200,000; Alameda, population 225,000, receipts \$1,400,000; Omaha, population 130,000, receipts \$1,300,000; Oakland's population 225,000, receipts only \$500,000. The local office covers a courier service of 28 square miles and at this time is making for additional funds for a larger and new post office, yet makes a very poor showing of stamp sales. This is another case of where the patronage of the industry will pay Oakland's citizens and business firms.

Body of Lost Banker Is Found; Drowned

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., July 15.—The body of James C. Nutt, New York banker, missing since early in June, has been washed ashore at Albany Island, near here. Hurty, with Charles Marcell, also connected with a New York bank, several months ago began a 10,000 mile canoe trip. No trace has ever been found of Marcell.

The men were last seen June 4 when they left here for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

No License, Charge; Agent Pays Fine

Edward Loemore, found guilty by Judge Mortimer Smith of driving without an employment agency without a license, was given the alternative sentence of \$50 or 25 days. He paid the \$50.

J. D. Jeffs, charged with burglary supposed to have been committed four years ago, was discharged from custody. The alleged theft occurred in a Washington street building in 1912, and Jeffs failed to provide brought by Jeffs wife was also dismissed by Judge Mortimer Smith.

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